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Weather: Partly sunny today; mild, chance of rain tonight, tomorrow. Temperature range: today 65-86; Monday 58-82. Details on page 58.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1976

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20 CENTS



Members of Co-op City strike form carton brigade to take \$20 million in withheld pay-Bronx Supreme Court. Money was in 68 cardboard cartons and a shopping bag.

Co-op City Strikers Give Up \$20 Million

By TER KIHSS
Special to The New York Times
The money was produced yesterday as a result of a court order that the group said had run up to \$235,000 in legal fees against the committee. The strike leaders disclosed that the money, withheld in a 13-month protest against state money orders—was used to buy board cartons and a shopping bag in such places as a confectionery store and an apartment of a woman described as a gun runner.

JAPANESE ARREST FORMER PREMIER IN LOCKHEED CASE

Tanaka Accused in Bribery Scandal—Major Impact on Government Is Seen

By ANDREW W. MALCOLM
Special to The New York Times
TOKYO, Tuesday, July 27—Former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka was arrested this morning for alleged involvement in the multi-million-dollar Lockheed Aircraft bribery scandal. The former Prime Minister, 58 years old, was taken to the Tokyo District Prosecutor's Office shortly after dawn for questioning. Ninety minutes later the formal arrest papers were served and Mr. Tanaka was taken to the Tokyo House of Detention for further questioning. For now, he is accused of having violated Japan's foreign exchange and currency regulations by accepting money that was illegally brought into Japan. Other charges could come later. An Ex-Premier Arrested in '48 Mr. Tanaka is the highest-ranking Japanese politician to be arrested since 1948, when Hitoshi Ashida, a former Prime Minister, was arrested for bribery. Today's arrest, as well as the concurrent raiding of Mr. Tanaka's plush housing compound in the Meiji-dai district of southwest Tokyo, came with dramatic suddenness. It is sure to have profound political implications in the domestic politics of Japan, the United States' chief Asian ally and the non-Communist world's second largest economic power. The powerful Mr. Tanaka controls the largest combined factions of the governing Liberal-Democratic Party in the Parliament, and his long experience in government has earned him legions of influential supporters in political and bureaucratic circles.

REAGAN PICKS SENATOR SCHWEIKER, A LIBERAL, TO BE HIS RUNNING MATE; PENNSYLVANIAN WAS IN FORD CAMP



Ronald Reagan announces his choice as running mate to press in Los Angeles.



Senator Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania at Washington news session.

A TOTAL SURPRISE

Californian Moves to Broaden Appeal to Lure Delegates

By JON NORDHEIMER
Special to The New York Times
LOS ANGELES, July 26—Ronald Reagan broke with tradition today and named Senator Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania as the man who will be his running mate if the Californian wins the Republican nomination for President. In Washington, Mr. Schweiker said that he had accepted the invitation because he thought the two men could unify the party. He said that he would begin immediately to try to round up delegates for Mr. Reagan. [Page 16.] Mr. Reagan reached all the way across the country and the party spectrum in naming the 50-year-old, two-term Senator, one of the most liberal and pro-labor Republican voices in Congress. The Schweiker announcement came as a complete surprise. As recently as late last week, Mr. Reagan was saying that if nominated he would probably let convention delegates select his running mate from a list of candidates he would submit to them.

VIKING 'SNIFFER' FINDING NITROGEN

Data on Mars Atmosphere Back Earlier Report and Spur Search for Life

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD
Special to The New York Times
PASADENA, Calif., July 26—Viking 1 instruments have reported that Mars has an atmosphere that project scientists believe is "encouraging to the search for life but by no means conclusive." An atmospheric "sniffer" on the Viking lander detected between 2 and 3 percent nitrogen, confirming an earlier finding by the Viking 2 "descent" through the atmosphere. Dr. Tobias Owen of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, L.I., a member of the project science team, said at a news conference today that he was "delighted that we have finally found nitrogen in the Martian atmosphere." "It doesn't show that there's anything [any life] there, but it shows that there's a chance," he said. The confirmation of Martian nitrogen was made by the landing craft's gas chromatograph mass spectrometer, an instrument designed to analyze the chemistry of the Martian atmosphere and soil. The chief scientist of the experiment is Dr. Klaus Biemann of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The instrument made the following analysis of the content of the Martian atmosphere: carbon dioxide, 95 percent; nitrogen, 2 to 3 percent; argon, 0.1 to 0.2 percent; oxygen, 0.3 percent. [Page 12, Column 3]

Reagan's Bold Gamble

Choice of Liberal for No. 2 Spot Likely To Make or Break His Nomination Bid

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, July 26—Schweiker to balance a Reagan ticket was described by Mr. Reagan's strategists as an integral part of an attempt to lure 50 to 100 of the moderate Republican delegates who are now allied with Mr. Ford or are uncommitted. There was no immediate indication that it would do so, and Mr. Ford's camp professed delight that it would drive conservative uncommitted delegates into the President's camp. What made Mr. Reagan's announcement so striking was not that he had named a ticket mate three weeks before the Republicans convene in Kansas City, Mo., although the early designation was in fact a political rarity, but that Mr. Reagan's choice was someone so pronouncedly identified with the minority, liberal wing of the party. Mr. Schweiker's voting record in the Senate has been a conservative backslash since Mr. Schweiker's votes in the Senate have been about as liberal as those of Walter F. Mondale, the Vice-Presidential choice of the Democrats. The liberal Americans for Democratic Action gave Mr. Schweiker an 89 percent rating in 1975—compared with 95 for Senator Mondale—while the Conservative Action gave him a low rating of 8. The Senator is also a stalwart supporter of big labor and

Communists in Italy Win 4 Chamber Chairmanships

By ALVIN SHUSTER
Special to The New York Times
ROME, July 26—For the first time in the history of the Italian Republic, the Communist Party tonight won chairmanships of committees in Parliament. The decision reflected the growing strength of the party in the mechanism of Government following its gains in the elections last month. The party will remain outside the next Cabinet but it will clearly have more influence than ever before on the course of important legislation. The committee posts for the Communists would not block expected aid for Italy from international lenders. As reported by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, his country, the United States, Britain and France would bar financial aid only if the Communists moved into the Italian Cabinet itself.

Coastal Aid Bill

President Ford signed legislation yesterday that would provide communities in coastal states with \$1.6 billion to meet the problems of growth that might accompany the development of offshore oil and gas resources. Page 11.

Inquiry Is Said to Oppose Prosecuting C.I.A. Aides

By JOHN M. CREWDSON
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, July 26—The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, which issued a long report on domestic mail openings in April, said that it had found no documentary evidence that any President in the past two decades in question had ever authorized the C.I.A. to open letters. The only President who might conceivably have been involved in such an effort, the committee said, is Lyndon B. Johnson, but it added that it had been unable to find any conclusive record that he had authorized such an effort. [Page 13, Column 1]

Soviet Five Loses, Foiling Title Rematch With U.S.

In one of the biggest surprises of the Olympic Games at Montreal, the defending champion Soviet Union men's basketball team was beaten, 89-84, yesterday by Yugoslavia. The victory put the Yugoslavs into tonight's final and prevented a gold-medal rematch between the United States and Soviet teams. The best the Russians can win is a bronze medal. In track and field, Don Quarrie, a Jamaican, outspurred two Americans in winning the 200-meter dash final. Millard Hampton of San Jose, Calif., and Dwayne Evans of Phoenix, Ariz., took the silver and bronze medals. The pole vault gold medal went to Poland's Tadeusz Slusarski, with Finland's Antti Kalliomaki second and Dave Roberts of Gainesville, Fla., third. All cleared 18 feet 1/2 inch, but Slusarski had fewer misses. Lasse Viren of Finland retained his 10,000-meter run Olympic title, and Miklos Nemeth of Hungary set a world record of 310 feet 4 inches in winning the javelin throw. [Page 23.]



Yugoslav player prepares to shoot against the Soviet team in basketball game at the Olympics. The Yugoslavs upset the favored Russian team and advanced to final round.

House Panel Asks Reprimands For Sikes in Stock Ownership

By United Press International
WASHINGTON, July 26—The House Ethics Committee formally recommended today that Representative Robert L. Sikes, Democrat of Florida, be reprimanded on two of three complaints alleging that he used his office for personal gain. It was the first time the committee had taken action against a member of Congress since it was set up in 1968, following allegations of misdeeds against the late Adam Clayton Powell. The panel's report said it would have recommended some form of punishment on a third complaint if it had been cured since the committee was established. The report is tentatively scheduled to go before the full House on Thursday for acceptance or rejection. It could be opened to amendment by a majority vote, but it was not immediately known whether such an effort would be made. Common Cause, the public-affairs lobbying group, complained that Mr. Sikes, chairman of the Military Construction subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee, had failed to disclose that he held stock in Fairchild Industries, a major defense contractor; and in the First Navy Bank at Pensacola Naval Air Station, when he helped organize the bank, and had an interest in a land development project when he pushed legislation beneficial to an adjacent project. The report recommended reprimand, the lightest action it

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Moods, Not Issues, Dominate West German Elect

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY
Special to The New York Times

BONN, July 26—In West Germany, the candidate with the teeth is Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, and though his smile is as broad as Jimmy Carter's, his edge over his conservative opponent looks much narrower now.

"Schmidt the Lip," as he has been called since his political career began in Hamburg, caused an international stir last week by disclosing in Washington that Italy would get no Western financial aid if it allowed Communists into the Cabinet. The indiscretion caused Mr. Schmidt a lot of trouble in Rome and Paris, but probably not here, because the charge that his Social Democratic Party is soft on "leftists" wherever they are has been his single biggest liability so far. And West German voters will elect parties, not leadership candidates, in the national election on Oct. 3.

Mr. Schmidt's opponent, the Christian Democratic leader, Helmut Kohl, is campaigning for his party on the slogan "Freedom Instead of Socialism," playing on the fear here that the liberal reformism of the Social Democrats will somehow end in the kind of "socialism" that prevails in Communist-ruled East Germany.

Despite the slogan, what is really at issue here this year are feelings and moods—different views of where West Germany should be headed over the long run, and uneasiness about the big public and private bureaucracies of the modern industrial state. Talks with ordinary voters show that the polarization implied in the slogan is not to be found here as it is in France and Britain.

"Socialism" is hardly a real alternative to freedom here. The insignificant German Communist Party is expected to get less than 1 percent of the vote. And even American diplomats here say that "socialism" is too strong a word to apply to what the Social



Helmut Schmidt



Willy Brandt



Helmut Kohl



Kurt H. Biedenkopf

Democrats have wrought in their seven years in power.

The mainstream of the party, in American terms is somewhere to the left of Democrats like Senator Walter Mondale. But most of Mr. Kohl's Christian Democrats stand well to the left of American Republicans. They laid the foundations of the West German welfare state, for one thing, under Konrad Adenauer and Ludwig Erhard.

But both parties have troublesome fringes. The Social Democrats have their "Young Socialists," led by a 35-year-old teacher named Heidi Wiczorek-Zeul, who keeps calling for government control over new factory investments by private industry. She came back from a visit to the United States last week saying, "It was hard for us to find anybody over there who believed in all the same things we do."

Unemployment Is High

These "Young Socialists," who have held not a single Cabinet post in any of the last Social Democratic governments, and the fears they arouse are the biggest issue here so far—not West Germany's highest sustained unemployment since World War II (still 4 percent), not the worst recession since the 1930's (only just ending), not the highest inflation rate since the war (4.5 percent now).

Despite the "Freedom Instead of Socialism" slogan, Mr. Kohl and his Christian Democrats defend themselves again the charge of being unreconstructed capitalists and promise to maintain the welfare state if they are elected. But on the party's right wing, Franz Josef Strauss, who is a sort of Bavarian Ronald Reagan, often talks about welfare "giveaways" and how Bonn has so often "surrendered" to Moscow foreign policy.

Peter Steffens, a 46-year-old carpenter, is a "typical" Social Democratic voter. He lives in a modest second-floor apartment in a gray concrete housing project north of Bonn with his wife, Johanna. Their living room is decorated with green and yellow wall-paper. A rubber duck hangs from the single small bookcase and a 24-inch black and white television set stands in the corner.

The couple have raised five children. The youngest, their 11-year-old son, is finishing school and his brothers and sisters have become craft workers and housewives. Mr. Steffens has been ill since February with a respiratory disease, and is now receiving unemployment insurance while the labor office pays for him to learn a new trade as a janitor. Mrs. Steffens, who is 50, formerly worked for a cleaning concern, but became ill five years ago. She now gets a pension of \$140 a month, \$10 more than she got last year.

U.S. Sends Bali Quake Aid

JAKARTA, Indonesia, July 26 (AP)—The United States has provided 1,000 blankets, 310 beds and 570 tents to victims of an earthquake that killed more than 600 persons and injured more than 5,000 on the island of Bali this month.

Even without jobs, the Steffens do not have to worry about survival.

Since the Social Democrats came to power in 1969 all pensions have been doubled and unemployment pay has been increased to 68 percent of a worker's last previous net pay.

"My father was a worker, too, and I was born right here in Bonn," Mr. Steffens said in the broad, soft tones of the Rhineland. "Workers make a lot more money now than they did when the Social Democrats came into being 100 years ago, but so do the big bosses. To narrow the gap at all, I think, we have to vote for the Social Democrats."

Mrs. Steffens gestured to a picture of Helmut Schmidt on the wall and said: "He's got to win. If the others make it, the first thing they'll do is try to do away with pension increases."

Dr. Lothar Hergarten, a 55-year-old Bonn radiologist, is a "typical" Christian Democrat voter. He lives with his wife, Dr. Gertrud Hergarten, in a spacious private house on a shaded, elegant street of 19th-century buildings in downtown Bonn. A few years ago, fearing tax increases, they paid \$5,400 into the pension system to insure a retirement income for Mrs. Hergarten, and they still pay more than \$230 a month into it.

"It was the maximum payment you could make," said Dr. Lothar Hergarten, sitting in their elegant foyer, while their youngest son sat in the living room playing with an electronic tennis game the family attached to their 24-inch color television set last week. The two other sons are studying law and romance languages.

"I wonder now if we should have bothered to pay so much for pensions," said his wife, who is also a physician, but now runs a physiotherapy office in a downtown Bonn. "They've increased to all pensioners anyway and soon they'll be paying the same amount to everybody."

"No one should have to go hungry," the husband said, "but there are so many benefits to welfare nowadays that some people don't even have an incentive to work any more." He sat back in a 19th-century plush armchair, sipped a glass of Calvados and said: "We feel we're being punished for doing too well."

Such brief examples may not do full justice to the supporters of either the Social Democrats or the Christian Democrats. But they do illustrate the gap in world views and the vague fears that separate the two parties. In their platforms, in their campaign statements so far, it does not come across nearly so clearly.

"The profits of today are the investments of tomorrow, and investments are the jobs of the future," Chancellor Schmidt says. "The investments of today are the jobs of tomorrow." The Christian Democrats platform asserts: "We have to use the money available for things like the health system more effectively—not to spend more but to use what is available more effectively," says the Social Democrats' chairman, former Chancellor Willy Brandt. "We definitely feel the social security system should remain intact, but we feel there is a lot of room for rationalization and increased efficiency," says the Christian Democrats' general secretary, Kurt H. Biedenkopf.

Whatever the free parties, voters and their smaller partners would barely more than 5 of the vote if the were held tomorrow is confident about come yet.

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Spanish Workers Besiege the King With Amnesty Calls

MADRID, July 26 (UPI)—Thousands of auto workers crowded around King Juan Carlos I at their plant today, shouting demands for a political amnesty and the rehiring of colleagues dismissed for joining in an illegal strike.

The King and Queen Sofia, on a week-long tour of the poor and politically restive Galicia region, in northwestern Spain, visited the Citroën auto plant at Vigo where they were greeted by 3,000 workers shouting "Amnesty!" "Rehire the fired workers!" and "Long live the King, long live Sofia!"

The workers handed King Juan Carlos a petition repeating the amnesty demands and earnestly decreased wage freeze, free education for their children and subsidized housing.

"We, the workers, want freedom of association so we can form our own labor unions," the petition said.

The King mounted a plating for an end to a Government the workers he would look into the demands.

"Spain is a joint enterprise, and we have to work together to make it succeed," the 38-year-old King said.

Huge crowds—60,000 in the town of Pontevedra and 30,000 in Vigo—turned out to greet the royal couple. The welcome was generally friendly and sometimes enthusiastic, in contrast with clashes and other incidents that marred their visit to Santiago de Compostela yesterday.

In both cities, mayors told the King that Galicia, which borders on Portugal, needed a major Government effort to create jobs for its many unemployed. In response, the King promised to step up state aid to Galicia and repeatedly appealed to the Galician people to maintain "the unity of the fatherland"—an indirect reference to the region's independence movement.

During the King's visit to Santiago de Compostela yesterday, hundreds of demonstrators clashed with the police and several dozen people were arrested. Police sources said all but five of those arrested were released.

The King did not see the violence.

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Spending Cuts Arouse British; Labor Party Facing Defections

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, July 26—Nearly every segment of British politics and industry has reacted skeptically to the Labor Government's decision last week to cut public spending and raise business taxes despite rising unemployment.

The critics include not only the labor and the liberal press, but also the business community, which was supposed to be a beneficiary of the move and with \$1.5 billion in new taxes.

Arthur Latham, chairman of the so-called Tribune group of left-wing members of the House of Commons, said tonight that as many as 20 members may refuse to support the Government on the cuts. Defections of this magnitude could cause a Government defeat.

Two Scots Rebel

And two members who last year formed a separate "Scottish Labor Party" to speed independence for Scotland announced today that they would not be bound by party discipline, which, when rigorously enforced, routinely produces victory for the Government on close votes.

But these threats have been heard before, and the Government is expected to survive. One reason is that the critics—some on the left, some on the right—are fragmented politically and have little common ground.

The left, including many of the Tribune group, will accept whatever the Labor Government does now in preference to what a prospective Conservative Government might do; many Conservatives, meanwhile, are uncomfortable with the notion of voting against belt-tightening measures they have been advocating for months.

"Callaghan and Healey are still the only game in town," said a businessman today, referring to the Prime Minister and his Chancellor of the Exchequer, the main custodians of Britain's austerity program. "They can offend everybody a little bit and still survive."

The cuts are designed to reduce Britain's budget deficit by \$3.4 billion next year to reduce inflation, strengthen foreign confidence in the pound, keep open lines of credit to other nations that have lent Britain large sums of money, and—longer run—transfer resources from the public to the private industrial sector.

The reductions are equivalent of a \$30 billion package in spending cuts and tax increase in the United States. The spending trims, which constitute half the package, will hit hospitals, schools and highway construction, and mortgage lending by local government, and some programs for the unemployed and handicapped. The cost of school meals and some health services will also rise.

The other part of the package consisted of an increase in employers' social security contributions, in effect a tax and a source of revenue for the Government. Although employers will be able to pass part of this cost along to consumers under a relaxation of Britain's price code, industry leaders felt the move was inconsistent with the Government's professed aim of reducing the burden of public expenditure and freeing resources for private investment.

The Economist, a magazine that often but not always reflects the views of the business community, also complained that even the cuts in public expenditure would damage private business, in that the main victim would be capital expenditure on schools, roads and housing. The magazine said the only significant way to cut public services was to cut essential and nonproductive expenditure—that is, the bureaucracy itself and the people who work for it.

It was on this point that criticisms of the left and right converged—the right complain-



med-out buildings are all that remain of the once thriving Beirut port area

ng Is Still Intense Across Lebanon

A. HAJAZI
New York Times

mon, July 26— continued in Lebanon today the cease-fire arrangements have reached development re- th-old siege of camp of Tell estinians said ad cut off the the camp, and t shelling, had s to rescue a people said to e underground d building. am that man- camp for two reported that they were already water short- its were dying

alestine radio at 400 people, men, children here believed d in the shel- ary command an-leftist all- tant rightists the cease-fire. Mr. Chamoun, in d a force to quarter of Al under no circumstances would e adjacent to

Rhodesia the Maranke tribal reserve near the border with Mozambique. Mozambique is a base and sanctuary for black nationalist guerrillas fighting to end the rule of the white minority in Rhodesia.

The driver was killed when a second bus hit a mine in the same area. There were no passengers.

THE FRESH AIR FUND
THE FRESH AIR FUND

U.S. to Pay for Bomb Deaths Of Four Filipino Fishermen

MANILA, July 26 (UPI) — The United States Navy has agreed to compensate the relatives of four Filipino fishermen who were killed during United States bombing exercises last month, a navy spokesman said today. They had retrieved an unexploded bomb.

The spokesman said the settlement, the amount of which was not disclosed, was made even though investigation of the incident was still under way. He said the Foreign Claims Act allows officials to settle meritorious claims immediately.

"In this particular claim, it was obvious they were killed by United States Ordnance," he said. "If we had not dropped the bomb they would not have been killed."

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Japan Releases Papers On Postwar Rule by U.S.

TOKYO, July 26 — Many Japanese are reliving the period of the American occupation of their nation these days with the continuing release of hitherto secret postwar documents that shed some light on the sometimes shaky relationships between conqueror and conquered.

The latest batch of papers, which was released here today, contains no great surprises, although Japanese were relieved to learn that the first meeting between Emperor Hirohito and Gen. Douglas MacArthur was arranged after a Japanese initiative and not by an American summons.

The first documents, released May 30, showed that Japan's postwar Constitution was not imposed totally by the Americans, as many have charged, nor was it written solely by Japanese, as others have maintained.

This debate has filled countless newspaper columns and fueled innumerable academic and less sober discussions here since the Constitution was promulgated Nov. 3, 1946.

A Process of Negotiation
Now, it is known, the Japanese Constitution, with its historic Article 9 renouncing the right to make war, evolved, like most other agreements here, through a process of negotiation.

Primarily, the documents released today consist of written orders to the Japanese Government from the Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Powers here. Often these would be followed by an American letter complaining at the slowness with which the orders were carried out, and a Japanese official would then respond to explain in detail all the problems that first had to be overcome.

The latest documents amount to 45,000 pages in 91 volumes. So far the Foreign Ministry has released 281 volumes. The 3,719 volumes remaining will be issued in batches four or five times a year. They have prompted full press coverage here.

One English-language newspaper, The Mainichi Daily News, has assigned several staff members to work fulltime on a series of occupation reports that has been running for almost two months.

Readers have been asked to write in their memories of the occupation, and their accounts are used to flesh out the details given in the oftentimes dry diplomatic papers. One article, for instance, recounted with barely subdued glee the vain—and apparently hypocritical—steps American officials ordered

against prostitution, which like many other Japanese institutions managed to survive the occupation and flourish today.

Perhaps most interesting about the papers, however, is the release itself. Until recently Japan's hierarchical society had no concept of the people's "right to know."

But in the wake of recent Japanese governmental scandals and the United States Watergate affair, which had a deep effect here, officials apparently decided to make at least a start at letting the public in on their Government's workings.

The papers made public today confirm that for a brief time occupation authorities considered imposing a direct American military rule, as was done by the Allies in Germany, as well as ordering the use of English as an official language.

Both ideas were quickly dropped, however, in favor of indirect American rule through a Japanese government.

For the defeated Japanese, a prime but very delicate item of postwar concern was the uncertain status of the Emperor.

On Sept. 20, 1945, less than three weeks after the surrender aboard the battleship Missouri, Shigeru Yoshida, the Foreign Minister, and Hisanori Fujita, Grand Chamberlain of the Imperial Household, called on General MacArthur at G.H.Q.—the American acronym remained as a Japanese word for General Headquarters.

Rejection Was Feared
The Japanese callers were most interested in arranging a meeting between the Emperor and the general but were unable to broach it openly for fear of rejection and loss of face. Thus it had to be done indirectly.

So, according to the documents, the Japanese conveyed Emperor Hirohito's greetings but deliberately neglected to mention any further arrangements.

When General MacArthur appeared impatient at this approach, they were able to inquire obliquely if he expected a visit by the Emperor.

General MacArthur replied that he would be delighted, and added, according to the documents, "I do not wish to embarrass or humiliate him."

This permitted the Japanese to suggest such a meeting, and it was arranged.

Thus on Sept. 27, 1945, for the first time in Japanese history, an Emperor left his palace to call on a foreigner.

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PANESE ARREST FORMER PREMIER

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4
gation of the Lockheed af-
here, could be beneficiary.
w. the next general elec-
must be held by Decem-

ne law must be equally ap-
to any person," Mr. Miki
this morning, adding that
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for the party.

ne Minister Miki, who
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came to power as a com-
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to resign following rev-
s of allegedly shady real
and financial dealings
Government official. No
s were filed then.

Tanaka had been indict-
943 for bribery in a coal
andal. He was convicted
strict court, but a higher
ster overturned the con-

son of a poor farm fam-
ho never attended col-
r. Tanaka rose to hold
major governmental and
posts, including head-
Ministries of Finance,



United Press International
Kakuei Tanaka

nal Trade and Indus-
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was also secretary
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its presidency, thus
Prime Minister, in

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Kenji Osano, a close
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chairman of Japan's
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ot to produce domes-
large order of anti-
patrol aircraft.
uncil decided instead
se Lockheed P3C air-
rter has since been
cause of the scandal.

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For Urban Egyptians, Turban Is Out, But Villagers Wear It to 'Look Good'



Although the turban remains popular with villagers, it is losing its appeal among the city men in Egypt. It is still regarded, however, as a badge of Islam among the devout.

By ERIC PACE Special to The New York Times

CAIRO, July 26 — Gaber Abdelkader, a seller of cloth for turbans, surveyed his plain and fancy bolts of Egyptian cotton with a proud but melancholy eye.

"The new generation doesn't like to put on turbans," Mr. Abdelkader said softly to a visitor here this week. "The young men come to Cairo and they see people going bareheaded and they think that is the modern way."

The impact of modernization in Cairo, Alexandria and other Egyptian urban centers has been curtailing that venerable Islamic practice, the wearing of the turban, and for some Cairenes this is a matter of regret.

"It is part of our religion," said Mohammed Abdelaziz, a Cairo hatmaker whose wares include caps to wrap turban cloths around.

Technically speaking, a turban consists of a cap with a length of cloth wound around it and turban cloths said to have been worn by the Bedouins of the Arabian Peninsula before the birth of the Prophet Mohammed there in 571 A.D.

Old Bedouin Tradition

Early in his life, Mohammed is said to have traded in turbans in Syria, and to have exported them from Mecca on the Arabian peninsula to Basra at the head of the Persian Gulf; his own turban is thought to have been white.

Understandably, the turban came to be regarded as a badge of Islam, and there is a traditional Islamic saying that the turban signifies "dignity for the believer and strength for the Arab."

Yet in modern times the turban has become less and less widely worn. Most Arabians have long since taken to wearing the flowing Arab headcloth. In 19-century Turkey the turban was officially replaced by the cylindrical felt hat known as the fez. And the turban has largely disappeared from Iran, where the Parliament in 1928 passed a law making the wearing of European-style clothes compulsory.

Here along the Nile Valley, the winds of sartorial change

EGYPT IS REPORTED AIDING BEIRUT ALLIES

CAIRO, July 26—The Egyptian Government has recently been sending modest, unannounced shipments of military supplies to the Palestinian-Lebanese leftist side in Lebanon, well-placed informants sympathetic to the Government reported this week.

No confirmation has been forthcoming from Egyptian officials that the deliveries have been made, however. The Government has been working hard lately to gain favor with the Palestinians. The Palestinian leadership formerly had friendly ties with Syria. Egypt's perennial rival, but relations between the main Palestinian leaders and Syria have grown chilly because of the Syrian army's intervention in Lebanon.

There are also widespread predictions here that Egypt, in league with the Sudan and Saudi Arabia, will take unannounced steps toward overthrowing the present Libyan Government, which is accused of plotting against Egypt as well as against the Sudan.

Egypt's President, Anwar el-Sadat, tonight referred to the Libyan leader, Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi, as "the lunatic of Libya" and reported that the colonel had meddled in student movements in Egypt.

President Sadat was addressing a gathering of students at the Egyptian port of Alexandria.

No direct interference by Egypt in Libyan internal affairs—specifically no arms shipments or other aid to Libyan dissidents—has come to light lately, however.

have blown more gently, however, and turban wearing is still widespread among certain groups, notably those tall, lanky Sudanese and Egyptians—such as Mr. Abdelkader—who are known as Nubians. Mr. Abdelkader's neat little shop caters to Nubians who venture north to Cairo from Nubian villages lying in the extreme south of Egypt and the northern Sudan.

Signs of Erosion

The turban is also still worn by Sudanese, by the denizens of southern Egypt known as Saids, by Moslem clerics, who are known here as sheiks, and by certain guides, waiters and the like. A humbler wraparound headcloth is also worn by many farmers and laborers.

But turban-wearing has been showing signs of erosion among young Sudanese, as well as Nubians, who take jobs in Cairo.

Saidi laborers proudly wear their traditional turbans even when they work on construction sites in radical Libya—but even the staunchest Saids generally drop the turban when they ascend to white collar jobs.

Similarly, when a north Egyptian farmer or laborer settles in the city he, and particularly his sons, often stop wearing the turban in order to fit in with urban custom, which has been influenced by the West and by the modernizing notions of the Egyptian officers who overthrew King Farouk in 1952. Many former turban wearers put their headgear back on, however, when they visit their ancestral villages.

No statistics exist for the number of turbaned heads among the Egyptian population, which is approaching 40 million. But turban wearing men—women do not wear turbans—amount to less than 5 percent of the population of Cairo.

Nowadays modernized Egyptians mostly go bareheaded, despite the traditional Islamic injunction, "Wear turbans and increase your nobility."

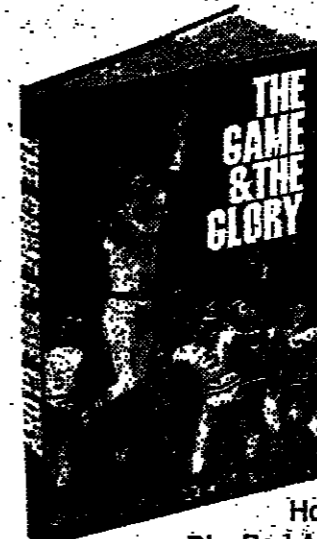
Even Mr. Abdelkader confessed that when in Cairo he went along with the fashion and wore no turban although he maintained stoutly: "When I am in my village I wear it. It makes a man look good."

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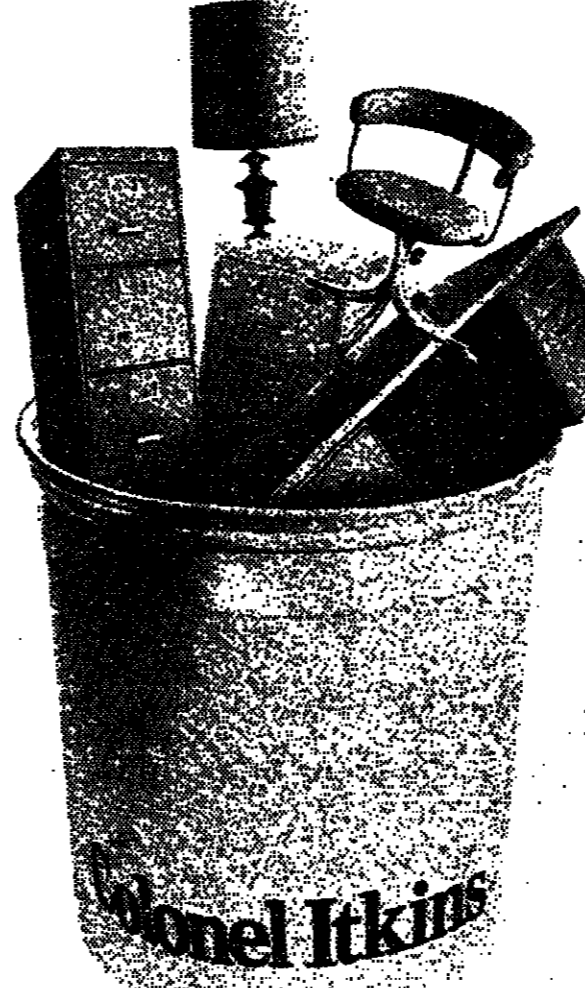
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IN HINTS STEP
AINST KENYANS

da President Threatens
ake 'Desperate Action'
Dispute Over Fuel

by JOHN DARNTON
ROBI Kenya, July 26—
nt Idi Amin of Uganda,
vledging that his country
ering a severe shortage
oline, has resumed his
words against neighbor-

telegram sent to the
Nations and the Organ-
of African Unity, Presi-
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l threatened to "take
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Wednesday.

charges over the Uganda
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the Uganda armed

firmed reports reaching
id that Field Marshal
ad escaped an attack
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troops who stormed his
command post. Al-
shooting was reported,
ently slipped away.
papers here said today
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50-mile Kenyan bor-
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Kenya, July 26
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Buildup Reported
July 26 (Reuters)—
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July 26 (AP)—
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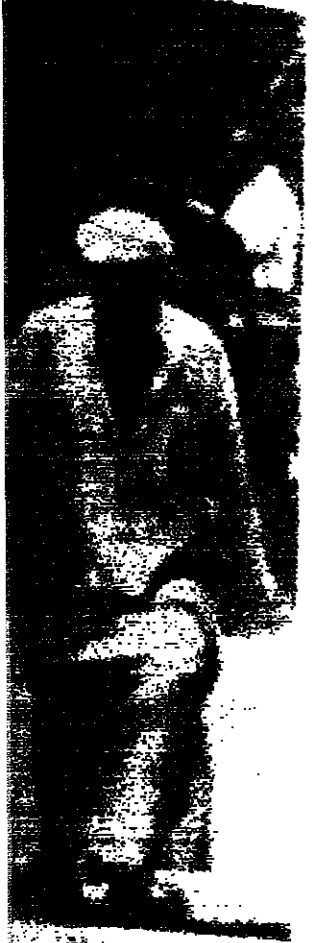


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U.S. Pullout Leaves Thai Economy in a Shaky State

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN Special to The New York Times

BANGKOK, Thailand, July 26 —Along Bangkok's garish Petchaburi and Patpong Roads, huge neon-lit go-go bars, nightclubs and massage parlors used to echo to Midwestern trans, Southern draws and Bronx nasalizing. Now it is Thai voices that are heard, and the customers, once crowded out by free-spending Americans, are enjoying bargain-basement prices in the wake of the United States military withdrawal.

They are the fortunate ones—the ones with money and jobs. For tens of thousands of Thais life is far grimmer since the departure of American troops that were an integral part of this country's economy and society for more than a quarter of a century.

Neighborhoods, even towns, are shuttered and empty and a whole generation, some of its members fathered by strangers they will never see, must learn to live by standards of conduct the Americans brought with them.

In many respects the challenge facing Thailand is not unlike that facing its Communist neighbors to the east—Vietnam and, to a lesser degree, Cambodia and Laos—whose economies became so dependent on the dollars used to finance the war.

No Place to Go Boonmee Pannapoon, who grills chicken livers for a few baht (less than a dollar) a day across from the main gate at the Ramasun base in north-eastern Thailand, is one of those who remain near the sprawling American installations, because they know no other life and have no place to go. Thousands of others have

drifted to the major cities, particularly Bangkok, where they simply join the growing masses of urban unemployed.

With the Americans gone, Thailand has embarked on a period of economic and social adjustment whose success or failure will help determine the future of its three-year-old experiment in democratic government.

That the withdrawal would have a drastic effect was slow in dawning on all but a handful of economists and planners. Nevertheless, Thailand is hopeful of dealing with most of its problems.

There is no clear measure of the American impact on the economy. One estimate, by the National Economic and Social Development Board, is that

through the years 150,000 Thais were directly or indirectly employed in connection with the American bases. Though this would appear to be a relatively small percentage of a labor force of 17.5 million in a population of 40 million, the effect was great since 70 percent of the labor force is in the largely self-sufficient agricultural sector, which has little contact with the rest of the economy.

Many Were Absorbed

When the withdrawal began in earnest two years ago with the close of the Air Force base at Takhli, American military men were able to shift most of their Thai employes to other facilities, cushioning the shock at least for those hired directly, who made about half the total.

memorandum last May noted that in August 1974, when Takhli closed down, the United States forces had 13,000 directly hired Thai employees.

As the bases shut scores of related American activities that provided jobs and, in some cases, services, also were phased out. A prime example is the vast modern road network that links the bases and that was built and maintained by American forces; after it was abandoned the surface began to decay.

"We must face reality," Prime Minister Seni Pramoj said in a recent interview. "The economy is not in as high gear as it was a year ago. Unemployment is everywhere. We must move quickly on a number of fronts or it may be too late."

Italy's Communists Win Chamber Chairmanships

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

Of the committees, Finance and Treasury is the most important. The Communists would hope to use their new power within the group as a way of intervening more in Government spending plans and in providing more scrutiny of the host of state-owned companies now run by Christian Democrats.

The Communists are also bidding for chairmanships in the 315-member Senate. The political parties are expected to yield to the Communist pressures there as well, although the Christian Democrats retained the presidency of the Senate.

underscored a rise of Communist power in Government and have been particularly worrisome to American officials. They feel, however, that there is little the Christian Democrats can do to prevent the increase in legislative power for the Communists who gained 49 seats in the Chamber of Deputies alone in the voting on June 20.

The voting left the Christian Democrats as Italy's largest party with 38.7 percent of the vote and 263 seats in the chamber, against 34.4 percent for the Communists, who now hold 228 seats. The Christian Democrats, who have dominated politics here for 30 years, are counting on Giulio Andreotti to try to work out arrangements with other parties to enable him to

form a new government. Italy's 39th since the fall of Fascism in 1943.

Given the arithmetic in the chamber, where the Christian Democrats are far short of a majority, Mr. Andreotti may have to count on the Communists to abstain on the crucial vote of confidence.

The prospect of relying on Communist abstention for survival is dismaying to many on the right of the Christian Democratic Party. They feel it would represent a betrayal of the anti-Communist voters in the last election and mark the beginning of a blurring of the lines between government and opposition.

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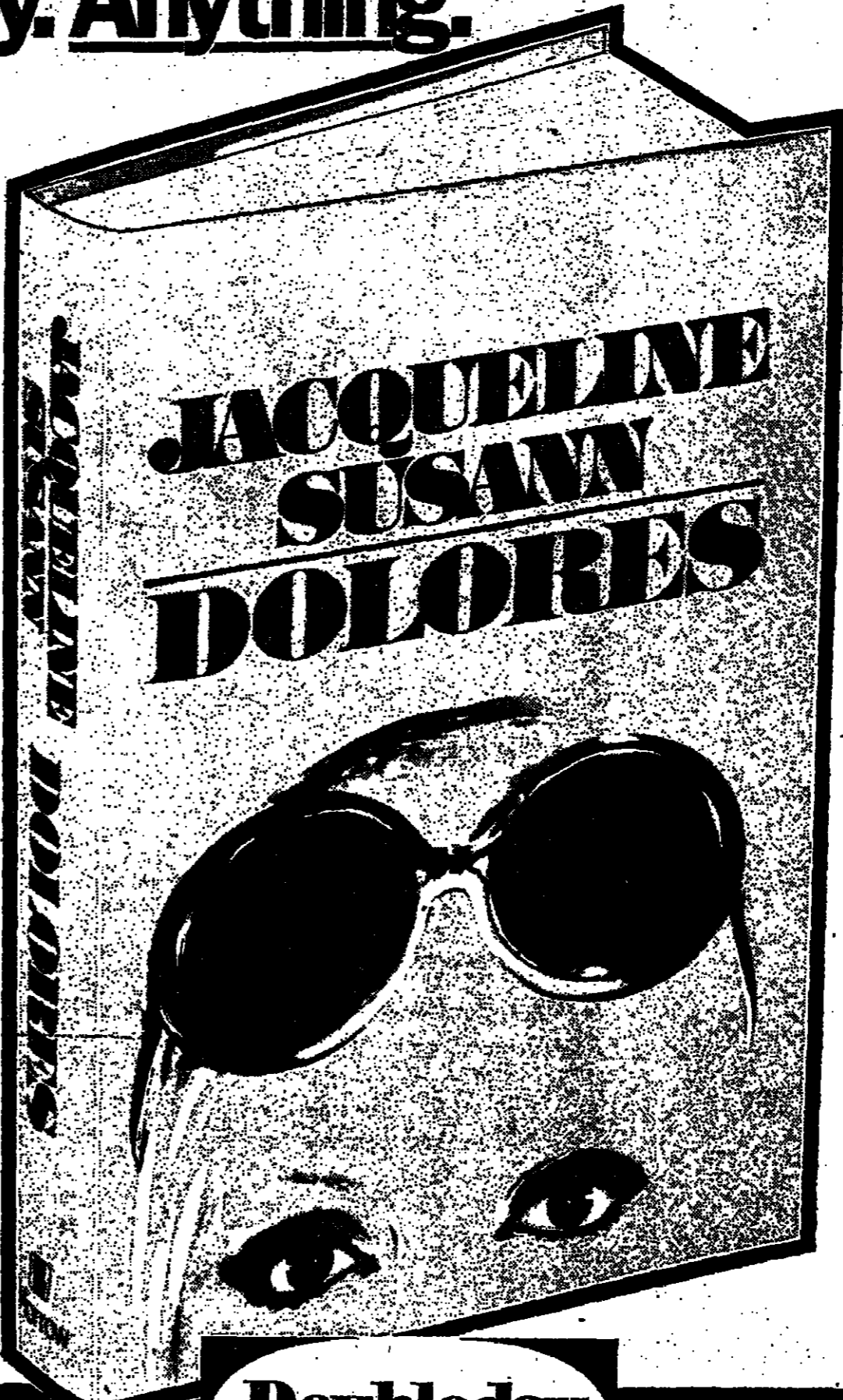
The other twelve stores will be closed Wednesday morning, July 28th until they are:

- Kings Plaza Menlo Park Roosevelt Field Garden Star Huntington Willowbrook Smith Haven Mall Nuttuck, Mass. Nanuet Mall Peabody, Mass. Cross County Center Warwick, R.I.

Wallachs calls it operation nuisance, try to do it when it will cause you the convenience and get it over with as quickly as possible.

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In a note found among her papers, Jacqueline Susann described the theme of this novel as 'the most challenging and haunting on which I have ever worked.'

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White House Intruder Eludes Police

ROBERT REINHOLD
 WASHINGTON, July 26—Arrest officers were today to explain what a 30-year-old taxi driver was fatally shot last night as he scaled a White House fence carrying a three-foot pipe.

The women noticed a black man with a pipe moving about nervously in front of the mansion. He sat down, crossed the street and came back, climb up on the rails and look in for a while and sit down. Barbara Jennifer, 18, of Seat Pleasant, Md., told The Associated Press.

White House security men also observed the man, but took no action because he had made no overt attempt to enter the grounds. But at about 9:30 P.M., he approached the eight-foot high spiked fence near the northeast gate and climbed over. Almost immediately automatic sensors were tripped, and

the grounds were flood lighted. Mr. Garland, who is 25 and has been with the Executive Protective Service, the uniformed branch of the Secret Service, since January, approached the intruder alone. Three times he commanded him to stop, then fired once at 9:34 P.M., when, according to the Secret Service, Mr. Plummer raised the pipe and advanced toward him.



Chester M. Plummer Jr., shot to death on White House grounds on Sunday.

Embassy Says Belgrade Jails U.S. Citizen as Spy

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, July 26 (UPI)—United States Embassy officials said today that Yugoslavia arrested a former American army captain two years ago and sentenced him to five years in prison for espionage.

The officials declined to disclose further information on the case of Michael Sedmak, aged 60, other than to say that he was arrested in September 1974, in Croatia, and that he was convicted in the Adriatic port city of Rijeka.

Mr. Toth's United States citizenship. Contrary to Mr. Toth's description, the officials said Mr. Sedmak appeared to be in good health. "His health is as good as a 60-year-old man's can be," one said. Mr. Sedmak was convicted under Article 105 of the Criminal Code, whose penalties range from not less than three years in prison to death.

not even a fixed address. Chester M. Plummer, a former Secret Service guard, is a list of individuals with potential threats to the president. He has no overt grievances against the Government or Ford.

Mr. Plummer was shot on the White House grounds, two miles from the White House, in 1950 in Puerto Rican assassination of President Truman. He was living across the street from the White House when the assassination was being planned.

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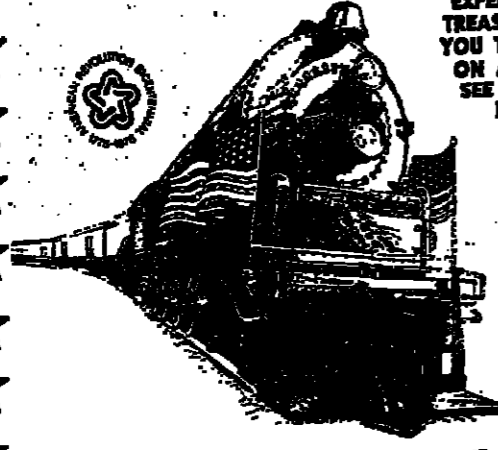
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TARRYTOWN, N.Y.	AUG. 17 thru AUG. 19	ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.	SEP. 8 thru SEP. 11

HOUSE DISCIPLINE IS URGED FOR SIKES

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8 could take short of clearing Mr. Sikes, on the Fairchild and bank stocks matters.

But it said that because the land case involved 1961 and 1962 activities, and the committee was not formed until 1968, the committee did not believe it had jurisdiction.

"If such activity had occurred within a relatively recent time frame, it had just now become a matter of public knowledge, the recommendation would be a matter for consideration by the committee," the report said.

As for the bank case, the committee, formally named the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, expressed "our serious concern about the investment" and said that if Mr. Sikes had consulted the panel "about the propriety of the investment it would have been disapproved."

On the Fairchild stocks, however, the committee said it did not believe "that the failure to report was motivated by an effort to conceal the financial holding from the members of the House or the public." But, said the panel, "the failure to report as required by rule... is deserving of a reprimand."

The report was adopted by a 10-2 vote in committee with Representatives Olin Teague of Texas and F. Edward Hébert of Louisiana, Democrats, dissenting. Mr. Hébert said in a separate minority view in the report that, "I disagreed with the word 'reprimand.'"

"It is very obvious that the stimulus to persecute came from outside the committee,"



The New York Times Representative Robert L. F. Sikes of Florida.

and this is what concerns me a great deal," he said. He also criticized a "leak" of the committee's findings on July 1 when it was reported by United Press International and The Washington Star.

No action is taken against a member under reprimand except that it shows in the official House records. Under censure he would have to stand in the well of the House and be publicly censured by the Speaker.

The committee could have called for stripping Mr. Sikes of his seniority, under which he would lose his chairmanship, or at the most severe could have recommended expulsion from the House, as occurred against Mr. Powell in 1967 for misuse of funds. It was the Powell case that prompted creation of the ethics committee.

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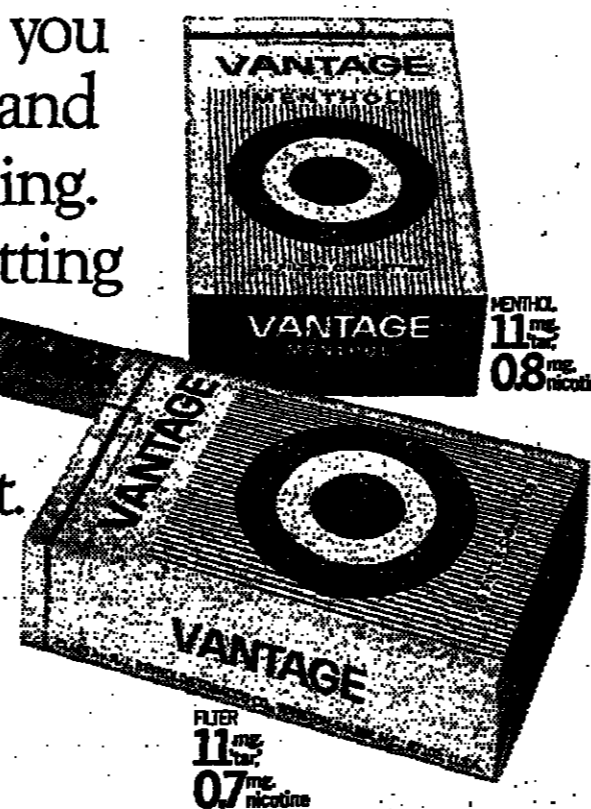
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سكزا من الراجل

Gov. Ford Signs Bill Meant to Help Coast Localities Cope With Offshore Resource Development Problems

Gov. Ford signed legislation yesterday that would provide \$1.6 billion to help coastal communities in the State cope with the problems of offshore oil and gas development.

The bill, which is expected to pass the Legislature, would provide for the construction of roads, schools, sewage systems and other public facilities on the coasts of the State.

It also would provide for the construction of a new pier in New Jersey, and for the construction of a new pier in New York.

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And there is the clause that specifies that any offshore energy activity by petroleum and gas companies must conform to a locality's own coastal zone management plan. In short, this clause, at least theoretically, gives municipalities the right to veto energy exploration activity that it may feel would harm the local environment.

At the present time, 29 of the nation's 30 coastal states are developing management plans to protect their coastal and marine environment. These plans are being financed, for the most part, by the Federal Government, and are expected to provide municipalities with guidelines for shaping policy for growth.

Yesterday, after President Ford signed the legislation, the bill drew generally favorable responses from municipal officials around the country but mixed reactions from environmentalists.

'New Era' Forecast

Lee E. Koppelman, executive director of the Nassau-Suffolk Regional Planning Board, said last night that the new measure would "lead to an era of better cooperation on planning and policy matters" between localities and the Federal Government.

Dr. Koppelman recalled that the Coastal Zone Management Act of 1972 did not contain provisions for close working relationships between Washington and municipalities. In this sense, he said, yesterday's bill was a "belated recognition of an important fact of life in this country—that municipalities want to determine their own growth policies."

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4. Organize a Bring-Back-Doc-Simon Club.
5. Sign up for low-cost Savings Bank Life Insurance.
6. Go courting at the Palm Court.
7. Buy your own share in a New York State vineyard.
8. Take a graduate course in Archeology.
9. Splurge at F.A.O. Schwarz.
10. Bid on your heart's delight at PB84.
11. Take a course in advanced needlepoint.
12. Put wall-to-wall carpeting in your van.
13. Join the Triskaidekaphobia Association.
14. Buy a book of poetry.
15. Buy a book of toll tickets.
16. Buy a book of stamps.
17. Buy a book of fairy tales for your seven-year old niece.
18. Achetez vous-même un cadeau au nouveau Cartier, l'Avenue 5.
19. Make a handsome gift to Hospital Audiences, Inc.
20. Take a grand tour of New York in a hansom cab.
21. Have a good time at Goody's.
22. Frame that photo of Aunt Maude and Uncle Selig.
23. Sign up for painting lessons.
24. Paint the town red in your Halston strapless.
25. Become a "Friend of the Library."
26. New cap for left maxillary incisor.
27. Shop for bargains on Bleeker Street.
28. Decorate your terrace with Fall flowers.
29. Go ahead—get the Gucci sandals!
30. Dig you must; pay the Con Ed bill.
31. Help BAM boom.
32. Ride the Orient Express.
33. Buy the complete works of Agatha Christie.
34. Sponsor a block party.
35. Charter a Circle Line boat and take your friends for an outing.
36. Pay your shrink on time. (Forgetting is avoidance, remember?)
37. And don't forget form 1040ES on Sept. 15th.
38. Bring a bundle to Saratoga.
39. Bring your winnings back to ENYSB.
40. Rush in some money to see Nureyev.
41. Buy some U.S. Savings Bonds.
42. How about a safe-deposit box to keep them in?
43. Spend a weekend at the Plaza with Eloise.
44. Throw a party on Chinese New Year's eve.



72. Remember your amanuensis on Secretary's Day.
73. Buy material for the Christmas-pageant costumes.
74. Make regular deposits to your savings account.
75. Give each of your out-of-town customers a Big Apple.
76. Spend a few clams at the South Street Seaport.
77. Orient yourself to the art of Origami.
78. Help your local hospital's fund drive.
79. Buy a masterpiece in SoHo.
80. Save energy. Buy candles for the dining room.
81. And a gorgeous pair of Dansk candlesticks!
82. Don't you deserve a new backgammon board?
83. Play squash three times a week this winter.
84. Then have your suits taken in.
85. Alternative: a trip to Barney's.
86. Print up some nice new stationery.
87. Invite the whole clan for a family reunion.
88. Buy grandpa a box seat at Shea.
89. Shop at Hammacher-Schlemmer (caution: can be habit-forming).
90. Vodka and blinis at the Russian Tea Room, da?
91. The sweet smell of success: a magnum of Joy.
92. Spend a long winter's evening with Bobby Short.
93. Send some money to the N.Y. Times Neediest Cases.
94. Hallelujah! Order seats for the Messiah, at Carnegie Hall.
95. Visit Washington, home of the FDIC, among other things.
96. Rejoice! Tavern-On-The-Green blossoms again in Central Park.
97. Build an A-frame doghouse for Brutus.
98. Buy a dozen roses for the cleaning lady.
99. Launch a campaign to bring back Operation Sail.
100. Fight pollution... pedal a ten-speed Peugeot.
101. Invest in a no-risk, high-rate Time Deposit account at ENYSB. (You didn't think we'd forget that, did you?)

45. Study history at the source: cruise the Greek Islands.
46. Reupholster the Regency recliner.
47. Stop avoiding your alumnae fund.
48. See Boulez conduct at Bayreuth.
49. Don't forget to take Traveler's Cheques.
50. Make a down-payment on a ski lodge.
51. Send a kid to a Fresh Air Camp.
52. Start an Individual Retirement Account.
53. Have Zabar's cater cousin Angela's debut.
54. Give UNICEF a big treat.
55. Buy a tree for your street.
56. Trade in those filthy grass-stained sneakers.
57. Take a school of kids to the Aquarium.
58. You only live once—buy an Hermès scarf.
59. Pledge \$100 to Channel 13.
60. Order partridge at The Sign of the Dove.
61. Grin and bear it: it's tuition time.
62. Doctor, for financial fitness, open a Keogh Plan.
63. Stuff a bag full of truffles from Krön.
64. Let Sassoon get your head in shape.
65. Let Bloomies get your apartment in shape.
66. Wangle two front-row seats at Forest Hills.
67. Pay a Checker Cab by check.
68. Trade some lettuce for a Beene.
69. Give once for all, to The Greater New York Fund.
70. Be an angel: back a Broadway play.
71. Sign your checks with style—get an italic pen.

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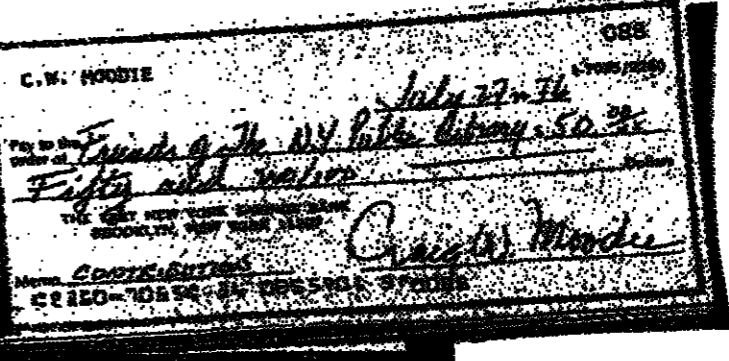
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of 1972 and covers a 10-year period. It provides, over this period, \$800 million for an "energy impact fund," \$400 million for outer continental shelf formula grants and \$400 million for related planning and research.

The money will be channeled to municipalities through the state governments by the Federal Office of Coastal Zone Management. The Federal Energy Administration will contribute in the evaluation of requests from localities.

2 Sets of Incentives

The bill offers these municipalities two specific sets of incentives. There is, for instance, the in-

ICIT IN '76

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a Record, but can Predicted

TON, July 26 (AP)—The Government fiscal year 1976 with a deficit of \$5.6 billion, \$1.1 billion below the Government's target, is expected to be the largest part of the deficit for defense on an interest payment Federal debt.

The total of \$5.6 billion—a record deficit—year in the fiscal year ended in 1975 was \$4.6 billion.

Expenditures for the fiscal year ended in 1976 totaled \$300 billion from the Government.

The deficit was \$1.1 billion below the target. They had sharply increased expenditures.

Department and Management and defense outlays of \$88 billion below the target, and interest debt, \$37 billion, below the January target.

Other reductions offset by increases, including a \$1.1 billion in estimated expenditures for the Department of Education and Welfare were \$128.8 billion and \$91.7 billion for security and Medi-

not spent in the 1976 may be spent over three-month period Sept. 30. This is a period between 1976 and 1977. Funds are authorized over funds from this period.

1 Vietnamese Housing Case

Department any that it had filed a lawsuit against a Vietnamese re- by General Edward the suit was filed in Court in Mo- baring Daniel F. having an illegal criminating in the Mason's Mobile at Semmes, Ala. was charged with threatening per- ped others to ex- under the 1968 Act, and with re- it space to a Viet- sponsored in this in Alabama couple. it asked the court injunction forbid- son to engage in crimination and di- to correct effects not discriminatory

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Viking 'Sniffer' Data Encourage Hunt for Life

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

percent. The atmosphere of Mars is less than 1 percent the density of the earth's. On Earth the air is 78 percent nitrogen, 21 percent oxygen, 0.9 percent argon-40, and 0.03 percent carbon dioxide. As Dr. Owen said of the Martian atmosphere that there is "nothing in it dangerous to life as we conceive it," and in fact, if it had more oxygen, we could safely breathe it.

The project scientists reported that the atmospheric findings indicated that the presence of an abundance of liquid water on Mars, enough to have carved out the many deep channels seen on the surface, must have been a transient event that came and went years ago. The existence of a tiny fraction of argon-36 is assumed to be a remnant of a time when the Martian atmosphere was richer and denser.

A more detailed investigation of the possibility of life on Mars is scheduled to begin early Wednesday morning when the Viking 1's robot arm is to reach out and scoop up samples of soil for analysis by three biology experts on board the spacecraft.

Report on Sky

At another news conference today, the project scientists reported that they were wrong the first time they looked at the color picture from Mars: the sky is pink, not blue-gray.

The report of the pink Martian sky was accompanied by the release of two color photographs of the landing area. One is a reprocessed version of the first color photograph taken by Viking 1 and transmitted last Wednesday. The other is a picture taken Saturday.

Dr. Thomas A. Mutch of Brown University, leader of the imaging team, said that he was now satisfied that, after some early misrepresentations, the colors in the pictures were "true."

The sky, Dr. Mutch said, is "indeed a pink to a kind of creamy orange" and the reddish hues of the soil are "very vivid." The project scientist reached this conclusion after running calibration tests over the weekend.

One calibration technique involved focusing the Viking camera on a multicolored target attached to the tip of the landing craft. The target has blue, green and red patches of known intensity. The imaging data in the picture can then be adjusted until these patches appear with the appropriate color.

Such conditions for pink skies are believed to exist throughout the planet and during most of the Martian year, Dr. Pollack said.

Project scientists said that it was easier to explain the conditions for a pink sky than for a blue or gray sky over Mars. A blue-gray sky, as portrayed in the earlier pictures, would suggest more water vapor and water ice in the Martian atmosphere than is believed to be the case.

The calibrated color pictures confirmed the fact that the surface of Mars in the landing area is a strong reddish hue. Although the colors in the picture are quite vivid, the scientists said that the fidelity with which a bright orange table on the spacecraft is reproduced suggests that the intense colors of the Martian surface are real.

Dr. Alan Binder, a geologist on the imaging team, said that the reddish surface materials resembled limonite (hydrated ferric oxide) here on earth. This is prevalent in the arid regions of earth where atmosphere moisture reacts with the iron-rich minerals and produces a kind of rust coating on rocks and soil.

Dr. James Pollack of NASA's Ames Research Center, a member of the imaging team, said that the color photographs "definitively answer the question of the Martian sky."

The pinkish color, Dr. Pollack said, is caused primarily by the scattering and absorption of sunlight by reddish dust suspended in the planet's lower atmosphere. The dust is swept aloft by the periodic windstorms that develop on Mars.

He estimated that it would take winds of 100 to 200 miles an hour to produce such amounts of atmospheric dust. At the present the winds are about 20 miles an hour at the landing site, and are almost dead calm in the tenuous Martian atmosphere. But this might be enough to keep the dust aloft, the scientist said.

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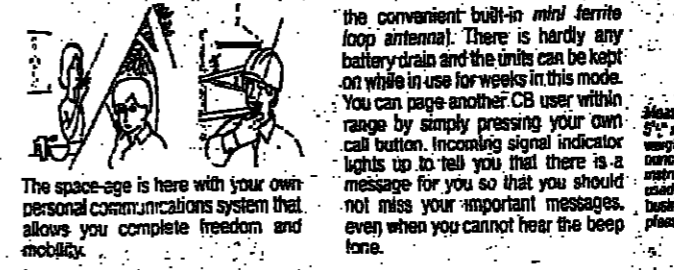
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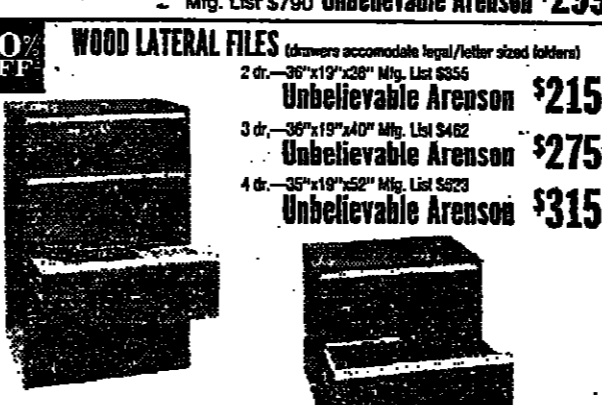
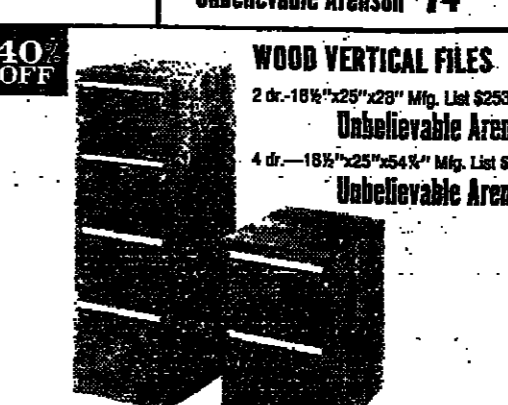
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SAID TO ASK TION ON C.I.A. Kidnapping Suspect to Plead Not Guilty; More Are Sought for Questioning

Executed Mercenary's Body Is Received Only by Official

By LES LEDBETTER
Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26—

Richard A. Schoenfeld's attorney said today that his client would plead not guilty to 43 charges of kidnapping and robbery in connection with the abduction earlier this month of 26 children and their school bus driver near Chowchilla in San Joaquin Valley.

Mr. Schoenfeld, 22 years old, surrendered Friday to Alameda County District Attorney Lowell Jensen after the authorities issued arrest warrants for him, his brother and a friend, describing them as "armed and dangerous" suspects in the mass abduction.

He is being held in \$1 million bail in Alameda County and is scheduled to be arraigned Thursday in Chowchilla.

The brother, James L. and Frederick N. Woods, both 24, are still subjects of a nationwide hunt by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the police.

Sheriff Edward B. Bates of Madera County, where Chowchilla is located, said today that it was only "speculation" that others besides the Schoenfeld brothers and Mr. Woods were involved in the kidnapping.

However, Sheriff Bates did confirm that the authorities were seeking to question friends of the suspects and he did not rule out the possibility that more persons would be charged with the crime.

The warrants for the Schoenfeld brothers and Mr. Woods were issued after a search by sheriff's deputies of Mr. Woods's residence on his family's 78-acre Portola Valley estate in San Mateo County, 40 miles south of here, turned up what the authorities said was a draft of a \$5-million extortion note and other evidence linking the three to the kidnapping on July 15.

The authorities went to the estate after Mr. Woods was identified as the buyer of two 1971 panel vans used to transport the 27 kidnap victims from Chowchilla to an Alameda County quarry, and as the purchaser of a 25-foot-long moving van which was buried in the quarry and used as an underground prison to hold the victims.

Mr. Woods's father, Frederick Nickerson Woods 3d, is president of the company that owns the quarry where the victims were held for more than 18 hours until they dug their way to freedom.

The search of the Woods estate also uncovered rent receipts for a San Jose warehouse where the panel vans were found, according to the authorities.

Canadian Bulletin
By Reuters
Canadian authorities said last night that they had issued an

Schoenfeld, one of the three men charged in the Chowchilla kidnapping.
Constable Ronald Brian Fleming of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said in a telephone interview from Christina Lake, B.C., that Mr. Schoenfeld, travelling alone, has attempted to enter Canada three miles south of there on July 19, four days after the kidnapping.

Mr. Schoenfeld was turned back after a search of his 1963 Chrysler disclosed three handguns and a rifle, the constable said. He said the guns here seized by customs officials but a check with United States and Canadian authorities uncovered no warrants for Mr. Schoenfeld, the guns or the car he was driving.

WASHINGTON, July 26 (UP)—The body of the executed mercenary Daniel Gearhart arrived home today in a plain wooden box bearing his name and shipping instructions to a funeral home in suburban Silver Spring, Md.

WASHINGTON, July 26 (UP)—The body of the executed mercenary Daniel Gearhart arrived home today in a plain wooden box bearing his name and shipping instructions to a funeral home in suburban Silver Spring, Md.

The only ones to meet the body at Dulles Airport were cargo and customs officials and reporters. Mr. Gearhart's wife Sheila, and their three small children were not there.

Msgr. Leo Coady of Holy Redeemer Roman Catholic Church in Kensington, Md., where Mr. Gearhart, 34 years old, has worshipped, said he had received more than \$5,000 in contributions for the Gearhart family, which is on welfare.

Baltimore Urban League; Rodolfo B. Sanchez, of Arlington, Va., national director of the Coalition of Spanish-speaking Men; V. Shields, University of Arizona, Tucson, and Muriel Stevens, hostess of the Muriel Stevens Show, Las Vegas.

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—President Ford appointed five persons today to the Consumer Advisory Council for two-year terms. They are Beatrice K. Chernock, a Philadelphia councilwoman; Edna Johnson, director of consumer services,

Mr. Levi has not whether to accept nendation of his vision lawyers not had knowledge of enings, the recom- was believed to in- likelihood that no loyees will face rges as a result of investigations of the vities.

al division, headed Attorney General Thornburgh, has evidence of C.I.A. assembled by ord's commission year to look into domestic opera- material assembled e intelligence com- me of its foreign

burgh has previ- mended to Mr. o indictments be se C.I.A.'s various arly 1960's against time Minister Fidel ba and of the late leader, Patrice

ajor aspect of the rment's investiga- n the 1973 Senate f Richard Helms, Director of Central that his agency had pass money secrets- of Salvador Al- the late Chilean nd had not been in- arking domestic op- the Vietnam War.

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overnment official he Justice Depart- s had encountered establishing that a testifying before Foreign Relations in his appointment or to Iran, a post is, had knowingly self.

had told the com- ber Congressional things at dif- the official said, the odds that Mr. ever be confront- jury charge were rty against."

Department is ing the C.I.A.'s in some scattered Electronic eaves- siver demonstra- May 1971.

icial described the in those surveil- icating that the done no more than vesdropping equip- sious law-enforce- es. He said that yet clear that the were illegal and at the probability ments arising from m.

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sidered it a work- a document we had tion of publishing."

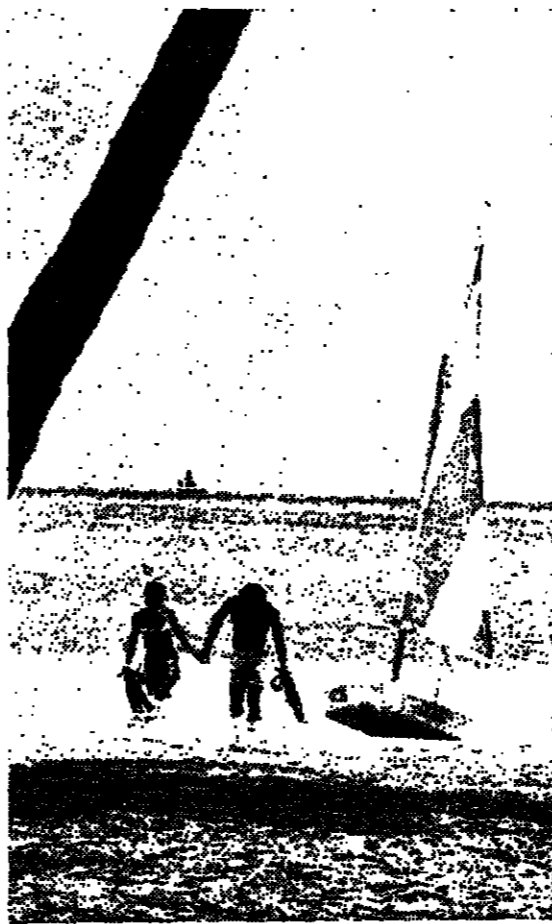
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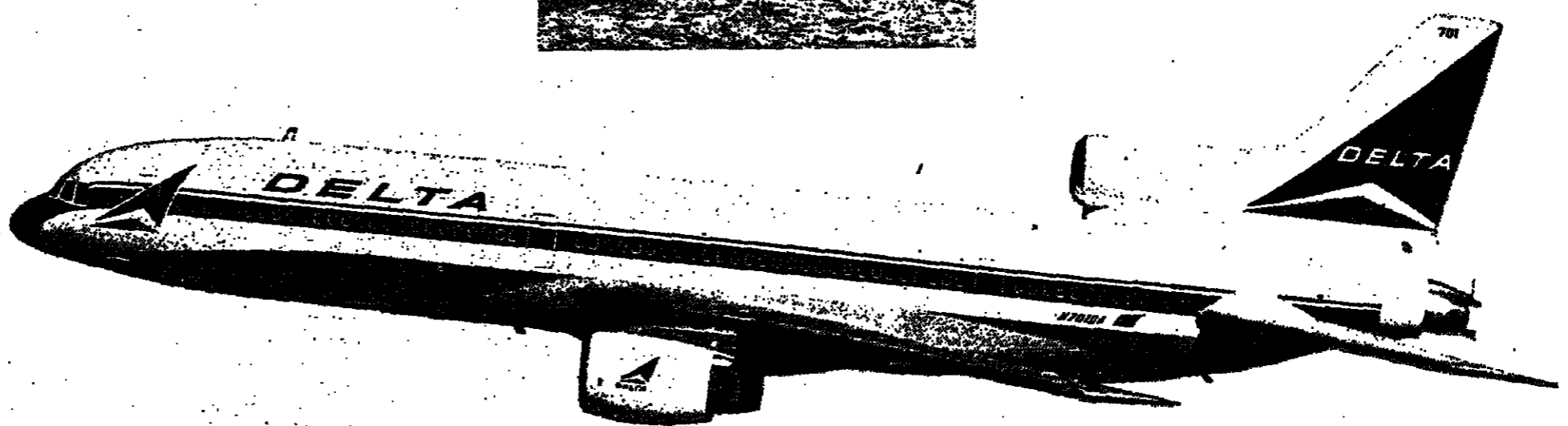
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Soviet Farmers Study Midwest's Methods Firsthand

By SETH S. KING

Special to The New York Times
FLANAGAN, Ill., July 19—If President Ford is still concerned about using the word "détente" in dealing with the Soviet Union, he could draw some comfort today from the fact that Geria Uliyanov does not use that term either. Indeed, Mr. Uliyanov does not even recognize it.



Max Kirkton, third from left, showing off livestock to Russian visitors Geria Uliyanov, right, and Valerie Zadoroschenko on his farm near Flanagan, Ill. Mr. Kirkton's sons, Rick, 19, and Dean, 24, are in the background.

But if it is better understanding between the Soviet Union's population and the people of the United States that Mr. Ford wants, then Mr. Uliyanov, a young Russian agricultural land-use official, is all for it. Mr. Uliyanov and three companions, all young collective farm leaders or farm engineering specialists, have for the past 10 days been living, and, whenever possible, working, on two of the lush corn and soybean farms that are common around this thriving village in central Illinois.

In that time the four Soviet farm leaders have been shown about everything there is to see in or near Flanagan.

The biggest problem their hosts have had is finding enough farm work for them to do in this slack period between the end of cultivating and the beginning of the harvest in October.

Under the sponsorship of the National 4-H Foundation, the four, and eleven other Soviet agricultural specialists, are living and working on farms in six Middle Western states, while 15 American farm specialists are doing the same in the Soviet Union.

"This is very good for understanding, is it not?" said Mr. Uliyanov, whose English is reasonably good and who does most of the talking for his less fluent companions when they are together.

"But détente, no," he said. "We don't know that word at the Moscow Land Usage Institute. Understanding, yes. We make this better between us. We want to take good impressions of the American people back with us."

But it was obvious that what the Soviet group wanted most to take back were the techniques Max Kirkton and the other farm host, Paul Forney, employ to grow the tremendous corn and soybean crops so much of the Middle West usually produces.

In reasonably good weather years, the Soviet Union produces the largest wheat crop in the world, larger even than the 2.1-billion bushel record American farmers set last year.

But the Soviet Union is unable to harvest enough corn and soybeans to feed their cattle, hogs and poultry, which they have been trying to increase. This year the Soviet Union will again buy more than 228 million bushels of American corn and wheat and have al-

ready bought 29 million bushels of American soybeans.

"They've been politely interested in how we raise our hogs," Mr. Kirkton told a visitor. "But what they really want is to work on our feed grain crops. They spent hours the first day they were here going over our planting records, asking when we put in seed, how deep, how far apart, how we fertilize and kill weeds and insects. Just every damned thing you can think of about the crops."

"Those boys are really interested in everything going on around here, such as it is this time of year," Mr. Kirkton confided to a visitor.

In addition to letting their Soviet visitors help fill the mechanical hog feeders occasionally, Mr. Kirkton arranged for "the boys" as he calls them, Mr. Uliyanov who is 25 years old, and Valerie Zadoroschenko, 26, the other Soviet farmer staying with the Kirktons, to drive the tractors and pickup trucks.

"But they don't seem to have a very wide knowledge of general farm operations, like a lot of American farm boys do. They tell us they're more specialists, but they're sure eager to do any kind of work around here," he added.

Mr. Uliyanov and Georgi Nazarenko, a somber, 30-year-old electrical engineer visiting the Forney family, are city boys from Moscow.

But Mr. Zadoroschenko and Sasha Borykin, a burley, 27-year-old agricultural engineer, are from collective farms in the Ukrainian Kuban the fertile area north of the Black Sea. These two were quite at ease around the huge tractors and combines on the Kirkton and Forney farms.

Mr. Kirkton farms 1,000 acres of corn and soybeans and raises 1,400 pigs a year. All this he does with the help of his son Dean, 24, and the summer help of his son Rick, 19, a college sophomore.

Mr. Forney grows feed grains crops on 700 acres and fattens 2,000 hogs a year. With the help of a hired man and the part-time assistance of his son Mike, a high school student.

But Mr. Zadoroschenko looks after the farm machinery on a 30,000-acre collective farm near Abinskaya in the Russian Krasnodar region. There are 1,130 people working on his collective, he said. They raise wheat, corn, rice, and vegetables and handle 10,000 head of beef cattle, 3,500 dairy cows, and tend flocks of chickens that produce 6 million eggs a year. Mr. Zadoroschenko said he tended the collective's fleet of 125 tractors and other farm machinery.

But beyond these contrasts in size and people, the four Soviet visitors could only look with unexpressed envy at the lush stands of corn and soybeans everywhere around them.

"We have many things on our farms that you have here," Mr. Uliyanov said to an acquaintance as he and his companions dug into a bounteous lunch in the Forney family's dining room. "But in no place in the Soviet Union do we have short growing time for corn. Not at all like here."

"Like we only get 23, maybe 24 inches of rain a year. Here

you get 35 or more. Even as far south as the Kuban, still a long way north compared to you, Soviet farmers can't plant corn before end of May, a month after here. And we must harvest in September, a very short growing time for corn. Not at all like here."

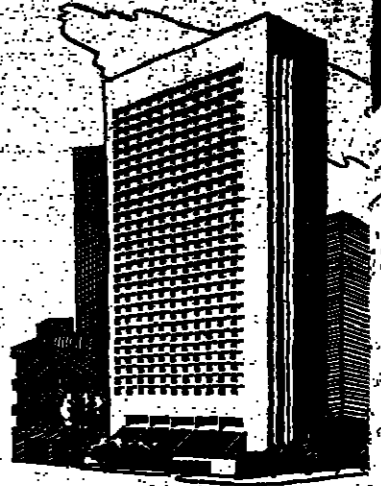
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Officials, Seeking to Deport Gypsies, Frustrated

OGDENSBURG, N.Y., July 26 (UPI)—A gypsy caravan has been fleeing its way across the country for two years, frustrating efforts of authorities to deport them because no other country will take them, United States Border Patrol officials said today.

Authorities said the gypsy band, numbering about 35, had spent the last month in rural northern New York State and was suspected in larcenies totaling \$5,000. So far, the only

solution the police in the area have come up with is chasing them out of town.

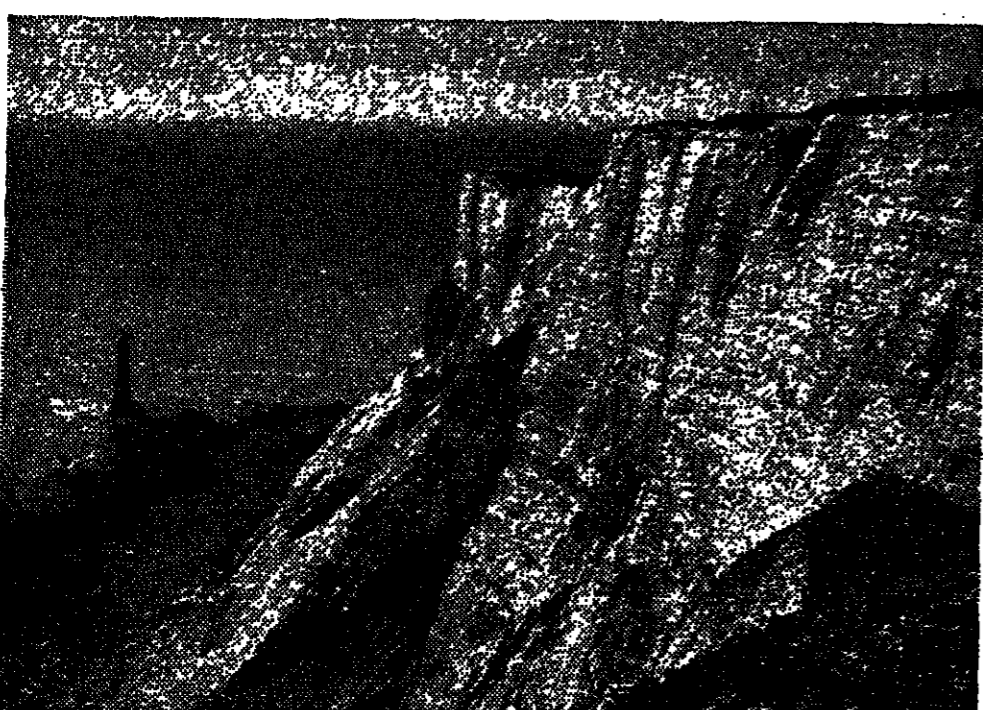
The state police said the gypsies' modus operandi was to flood a store with their people, trying to draw employees away from cash drawers by asking prices, faking shoplifting attempts and causing disturbances. The distractions allow one gypsy to slip into an office and steal the cash, state troopers said.

The Border Patrol in Ogdensburg said the gypsies, claiming

to be refugees from Yugoslavia, first entered the United States from Mexico in February 1974 near Mogales, Ariz., without reporting for inspection.

They were apprehended the following day in Phoenix, but were later freed. That June, an immigration judge in Chicago ordered them deported, but to date no country has been willing to accept them. Rejections have come so far from the Netherlands, Italy, Switzerland, Bulgaria and the Soviet Union.

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Miss Hearst's Trial Put Off 6 Months but Her Lawyer Doubts He'll Find Jury

By MARCIA CHAMBERS
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, July 26—Patricia Hearst, still looking pale and gaunt, won a six-month delay in her state trial today with her lawyer predicting that even by the new trial date, Jan. 10, he would not be able to find jurors who had never heard of her bank robbery conviction in San Francisco.

Miss Hearst has renounced the HARRISes, members of the self-styled Symbionese Liberation Army, the group that kidnapped her, and their paths did not cross in the bulletproof courtroom today.

She listened impassively as Mr. Johnson and Samuel Mayerson, the prosecutor, told Judge Ritzl on the record what they had discussed privately in chambers minutes before— that she would remain in a Federal goods store on May 16, 1974, in which Miss Hearst allegedly fired shots at the store to cover the HARRISes, who had been detained as shoplifting suspects.

Mr. Johnson said later that Miss Hearst had lost weight. She now weighs 93 pounds, he said that her mental attitude had improved and that this was one of the reasons she appeared "to look a great deal better."

Later, in a hallway news conference, Mr. Johnson took his statement a step further. He said a potential juror's knowledge about the bank robbery conviction would not only bar that person from jury service but might also be one of the reasons Miss Hearst would not stand trial.

Her bank robbery conviction after Oct. 8. Then Miss Hearst was surrounded by four Federal marshals and led through a holding pen lined with sheriff's deputies. She was driven the 15 miles back to San Diego in the same rust-colored van in which she arrived.



Patricia Hearst, escorted by deputies, as she entered the criminal courts building in Los Angeles yesterday.

Reagan's Bold Gamble

ed From Page 1, Col. 7
In the Senate was more liberal than that of any Republican. He was the senator, Democrat or Republican, to be accorded a "per-10 percent rating by labor."

Mr. Bauman, a Reagan sympathizer who is bound under Maryland law to vote for Mr. Ford at the convention, said he and others in similar situations had discussed whether to disregard the law and vote for Mr. Reagan. They had, he said, decided it would be unfair, "but if ever there was any disposition to do so" the Schweiker choice "completely removed it."

Representative William L. Armstrong, the only uncommitted member of a strongly pro-Reagan delegation from Colorado, called Mr. Reagan's announcement "a serious blunder" and said it was likely "to have an effect" on his decision whether to support Mr. Ford.

Checks today by The New York Times with delegates in Pennsylvania and Maryland did not show any changes in commitments as a result of Mr. Reagan's action. One uncommitted Pennsylvania, William S. Brewer, said the Schweiker designation "shocked me, hurt me, confused me"—a possible clue to which way he will move.

Drive Faltered
efforts by Mr. Reagan to convert Ford in the region provable effect. But in Nofziger, the director of Reagan's convention, stated it, Mr. Reagan demonstrated that so far right he's fallen edge.

Mr. Reagan or Mr. Ford can still get the votes of all or nearly all 30 delegates, a leading Republican who had considered himself "leaning to Reagan" said this afternoon that he now expected the delegation to support the President.

Mr. Reagan's own camp clearly was in Mr. Schweiker to him, Pennsylvania and others, whether they were allied with Mr. Reagan or not.

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of Reagan Statement

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those of its people unable to care for themselves. In a moral and decent America, dedicated to the preservation of the values that have given greatness to this nation.

became a candidate. I have been by newsmen and from every section of the country as to who might be for Vice President.

In an America governed by the rule of law, not by men, law which exists to preserve each man's freedom, not to restrict it.

his period, I have concerns about the denial selection. I have now concluded that I should know well who I would be selecting.

Since I now feel that the people are entitled to know in advance of the convention who a nominee's Vice-Presidential choice would be, I am today departing from tradition and announcing my selection.

Basic Values
hours of study, I have selected the values in which I believe.

I am convinced that this is a ticket behind which all Americans can unite and which will lead our party to victory.

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Now. Start with as little as \$100. You'll get East River's highest interest rate plus special tax advantages. And retire richer than you ever dreamed possible.

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If there's no pension plan where you work, you can open an IRA account at East River and deposit, as a tax-savings deduction, 15% of your annual income (maximum \$1,500 each person, or \$3,000 for an eligible, employed couple). Both the money you contribute and the high annual interest earned are tax-free until retirement, when your tax bracket is likely to be lower.

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Start Your IRA Plan At Age	Total Amount You Deposit, Tax Free	Tax Free Interest Earned At East River	Total Savings	Cumulative Tax Savings
25	\$60,000	\$380,044	\$440,044	\$162,904
30	52,500	239,141	290,641	107,595
35	45,000	144,773	189,773	70,254
40	37,500	84,174	121,674	45,043
50	22,500	22,157	44,657	16,532
60	7,500	2,052	9,552	3,536

Table amounts are based on maximum \$1,500 annual contributions and on a constant interest rate of 7.75% compounded daily for an annual return of 8.17% available on our 6 to 7 year Savings Certificates with a normal minimum deposit of \$1,000 and a federal tax bracket of 37%. The funds must be left on deposit for that time to obtain this rate. Available future rates may be more or less than present rates, depending on economic conditions and government regulations. Premature withdrawals on Savings Certificate funds can be made only with the consent of the Bank. FDIC regulations provide that the rate of interest on the amount withdrawn be reduced to the passbook rate at the time of withdrawal from the date of deposit and 90 days interest be forfeited. Interest alone may be withdrawn without FDIC penalty. There is, however, a tax liability and penalty imposed by the IRS if withdrawals are made from the plan before age 59½. You must, however, start withdrawing the money from the account by age 70½ and no further contributions can be made thereafter. NOTE: These amounts do not include your Social Security benefits.

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POLICY BRIEFINGS BEGUN BY CARTER

With Experts Focuses on U.S. Defense and Parity With Soviet

By LINDA CHARLTON
Special to The New York Times

PLAINS, Ga., July 26—Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee, and his running mate, Senate Walter F. Mondale, began a series of national policy briefings today in a session on defense involving eight experts ranging from scholars to former top government officials.

The briefing session, which ran about two hours behind schedule because of a problem involving the bus that was to take the participants to Plains, Ga., was held at the "d house" owned by Mr. Carter's mother outside the town. Mr. Carter had a news conference about 90 minutes after it started to give some idea of what had been discussed and what was on the agenda.

The session, he said, was a "quite a heated debate" and included the prospects for the arms limitation talks and those of the Soviet Union, and the "rough parity" now maintained between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The briefing participants, Mr. Carter said, had been "helping me for a year or more." They were Paul C. Warnke, an Assistant Secretary of Defense in the Johnson Administration; Paul H. Nitze, a former Undersecretary of Defense and a former Secretary of the Navy; Cyrus R. Vance, a former deputy Secretary of Defense; Dr. Harold Brown, a former Secretary of the Air Force and now the president of the California Institute of Technology; four former members of the National Security Council staff, James Woolsey, and Walter Slocombe, both Washington lawyers, Lynn



Jimmy Carter and Senator Walter F. Mondale, running mate, before they were given a briefing on defense yesterday.

of the Pentagon now had "responsibility for aspects of our national life that can best be performed by civilian agencies" and the ability of the defense structure to make rapid decisions.

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Davis, a professor at Columbia University, and Barry Blechman, a senior fellow in the foreign studies policy program at Brookings Institute.

The "pond house" where the briefings are being held is about four miles out of Plains, in the piney woods beside a brown pond. Senator and Mrs. Mondale have been staying there since their arrival in Plains Saturday night.

In response to questions, Mr. Carter gave a few additional details, stressing that there was unanimity among the participants on the necessity of maintaining "rough equivalency" and "that we need to maintain a strong defense." He said that he and Mr. Mondale were being briefed on the "relative capability" of land-based, airborne and naval weapons, and that much in his last encounter with the point had concerned "strategy as related to atomic weapons."

Mr. Carter, who stood with Mr. Mondale beside him, was also asked his reaction to Ronald Reagan's choice of Senator Richard S. Schweiker as his Vice Presidential choice. Mr. Carter said with a grin that he thought this a "sharply balanced ticket." He said he knew Mr. Schweiker to be among the most liberal of Republican Senators and had heard "good things" about him.

Nephew of Carter, a Prisoner, Says Family Has Disowned Him

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26 (AP)—Jimmy Carter's 29-year-old nephew, imprisoned for two years for robberies, says that his family disowned him when he was held up.

Records show that Mr. Spann has been in and out of state prisons since 1969, when he was first convicted of car theft and burglary in Los Angeles County. Paroled in 1971, he was returned to jail in late 1972 for possession of a weapon and again paroled in November, 1975.



William Carter Spann, 29-year-old nephew of Jimmy Carter, in San Francisco County Jail.

Mr. Spann testified in San Francisco Superior Court last week that he met and began a homosexual relationship with an inmate at San Quentin Prison when both were serving time there between 1972 and 1973. He said they continued the relationship after they were released in 1975.

Mr. Spann's press director, Rex Granum, said that Mr. Carter was "not aware" of any decision by his sister to disassociate herself from her son. He did confirm that Mr. Carter, when he was Governor of Georgia, interceded on Mr. Spann's behalf in 1971 when Mr. Spann complained about receiving death threats in another California prison. On that occasion, Mr. Spann was placed in "protective custody" at the jail.

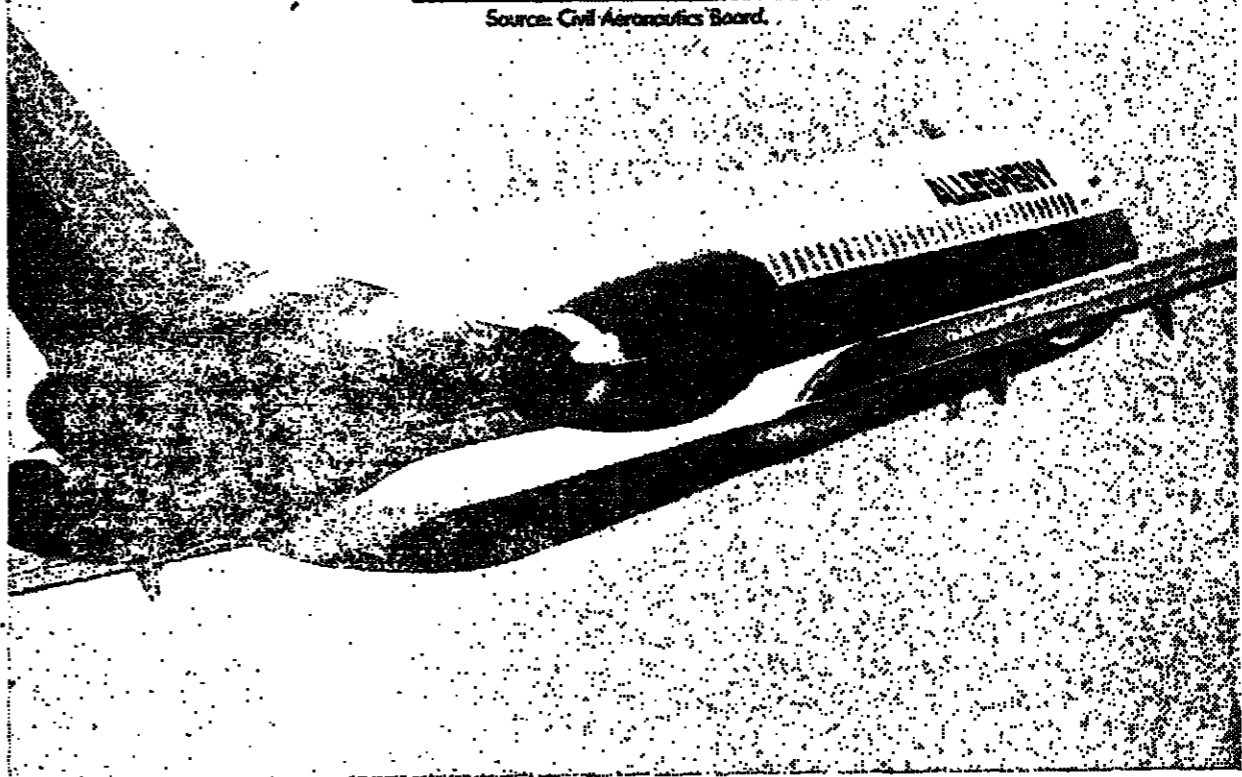
Carter to Pay Promised Vi
MANCHESTER, N. H., July
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paign promise to return to N
Hampshire before the gene
election.

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Pan Am	8,244,000

Source: Civil Aeronautics Board.



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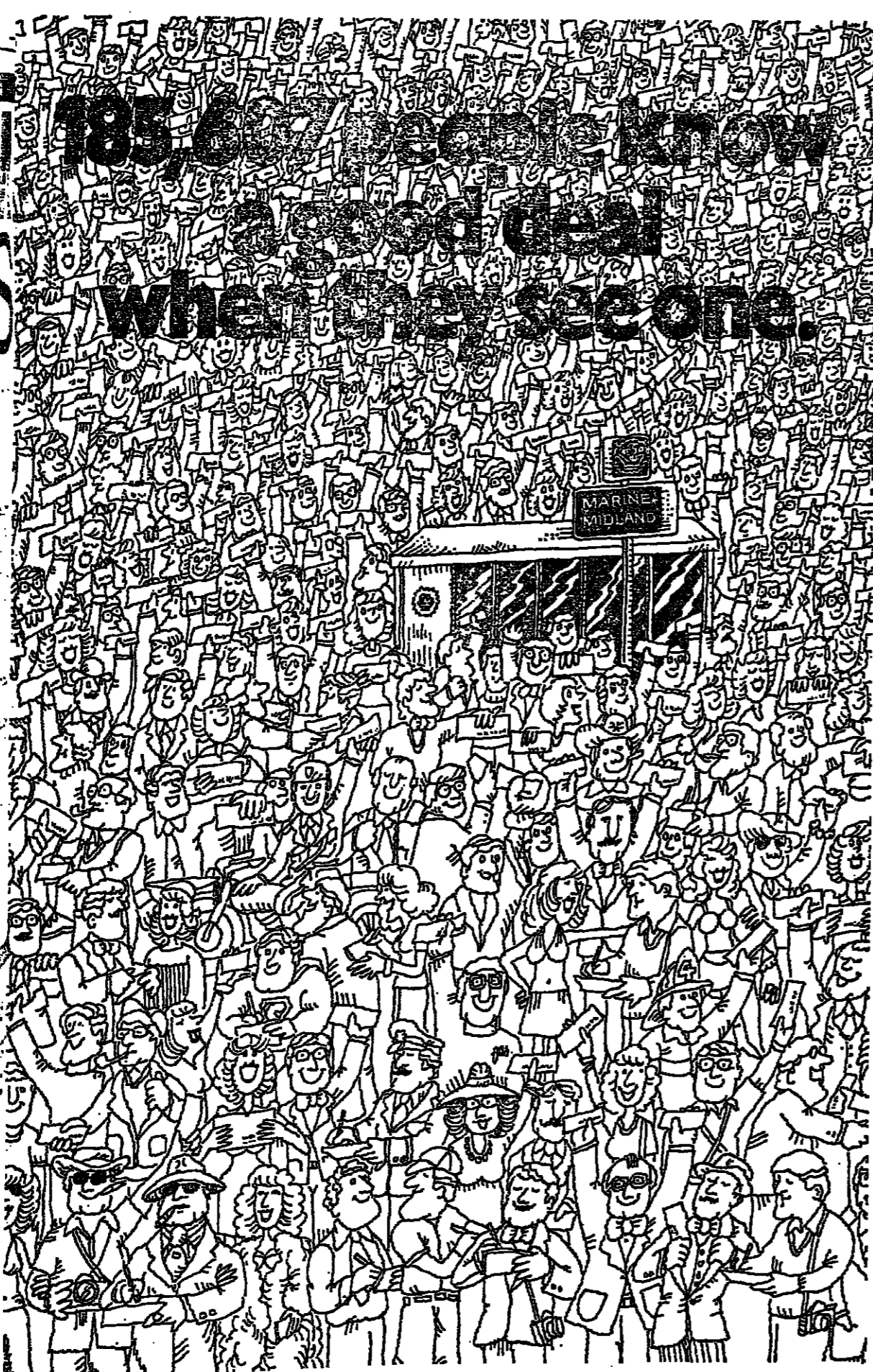
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7:50a N ²	9:00a	8:25a*	9:26a N
9:40a L ²	10:52a	12:00p*	1:03p L
10:15a N ²	11:25a	1:00p*	2:14p J
1:45p L ²	2:57p	2:00p*	3:03p L
3:05p J ²	4:20p	3:40p*	4:43p L
3:45p L ²	4:57p	3:47p*	5:00p J
5:18p L ²	6:30p	4:31p*	5:32p N
5:45p J	7:58p	5:00p*	6:05p L
5:45p N ²	6:52p	5:40p*	7:45p J
6:58p L ²	8:10p	7:05p*	8:09p N
7:20p N ²	8:30p	8:00p*	9:03p L
7:48p J ²	9:00p	8:05p*	9:09p N
9:50p J ²	11:05p	9:10p*	10:10p L

*Nonstop. Certain weekend exceptions. L=LaGuardia, N=Newark, J=JFK.

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Experts Are Puzzled by a New Beaching of Whales

July 26 (AP) — As a rescue crew in the Dry Tortugas fought to save some beached pilot whales, experts were puzzled...



Marine biologists struggle to move pilot whale off beach at Loggerhead Key, 70 miles west of Key West, after some 30 whales beached themselves in the shallow waters. It was the third such incident in recent weeks.

Community Colleges Cut the Basics in City U.

By JUDITH CUMMINGS. Community colleges of the city are scheduled to be dismissed with tenure...

Recital: Poised Pianist

By DONAL HENAHAN. A piano recital devoted between Mozart and Beethoven, as Rudolf Firkušny's was on Sunday night at the Mostly Mozart Festival in Alice Tully Hall...

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TONIGHT AT 8:00 'Sleeping Beauty' TOM'W, THURS. EVE. & SAT. MAT. & EVE. 'Etern Lake' FRI. EVE. & SUN. MAT. & EVE. 'Circus!' 'national ballet of canada' rudolf nureyev. LAST 2 WEEKS! thru AUG. 3

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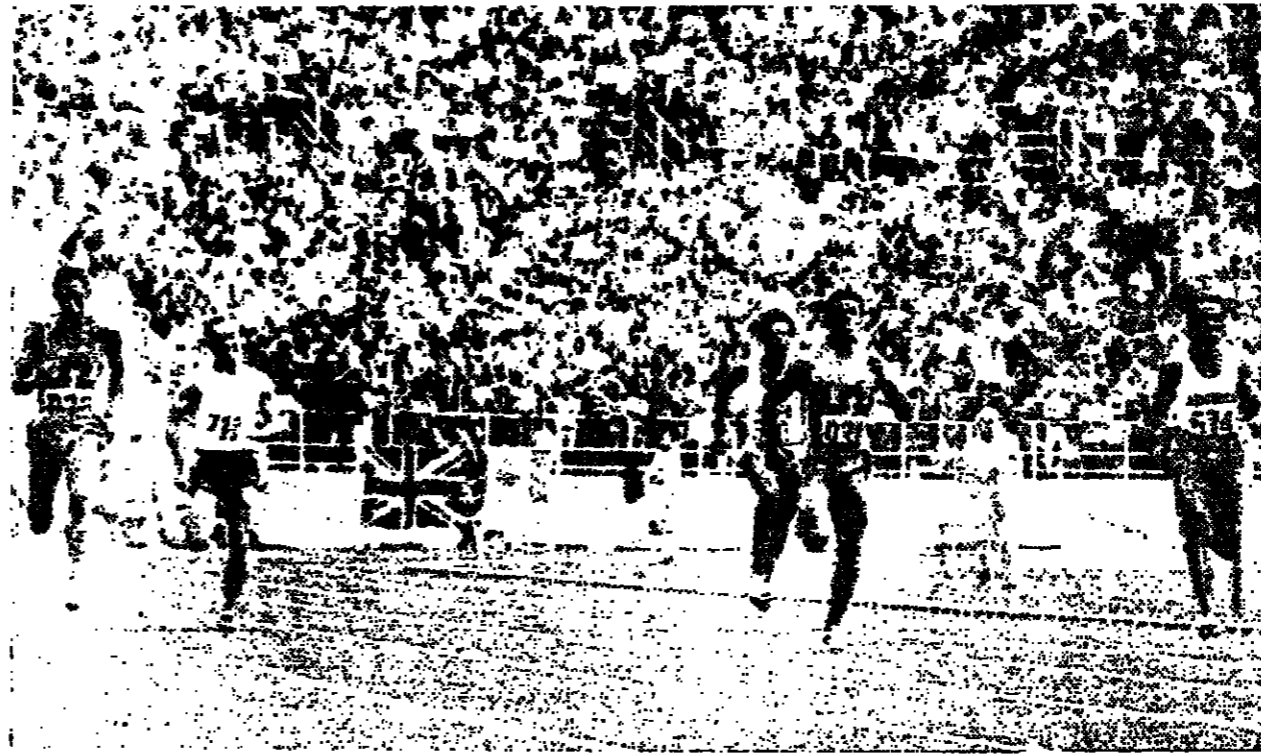
'H.E.W. CITES ARE OVERUSE' back a bill by Senator Herman E. Talmadge, Democrat of Georgia, to consolidate most of the Government's health programs...

Yugoslavia Upsets Soviet Five; U.S. Also Wins; Quarrie of Jamaica Beats 2 Americans in 200



Polish Vaulters Victor, With Roberts 3d

By FRANK LITSKY
MONTREAL, July 26—Don Quarrie, a Jamaican who lives and trains in Los Angeles, won the Olympic 200-meter dash gold medal today, a prize that eluded him four years ago.



Don Quarrie of Jamaica, far right, leads field on way to gold medal in the 200-meter dash in Montreal. Americans, Millard Hampton, San Jose, Calif., center, and Dwayne Evans, Phoenix, Ariz., far left, placed second and third.

Semifinal Loss Eliminates Russians

By NEIL AMDUR
MONTREAL, July 26—There will be a grudge game for the Olympic gold medal in basketball tomorrow night, but it will not be a United States-Soviet Union final.

Yugoslavia ended any hopes of a rematch between the 1972 finalists with a 89-84 semifinal-round victory over the previously unbeaten Russians this afternoon at the Forum.

In tonight's other semifinal, the unbeaten United States downed Canada, 95-77, to reach the final against Yugoslavia.

While the men chased the eighth United States gold medal in basketball since the sport joined the Olympics in 1936, American women assured themselves of either a silver or bronze in the first women's basketball competition with an 83-67 victory over Czechoslovakia.

Some Olympic observers were shaking their heads and wondering how the Yugoslav men could produce such a stunning upset. But ecstatic Yugoslav supporters were unveiling the "Yugo-Go-Go" banner in the stands this afternoon and proclaiming, "We got the Russians' number."

Indeed, the Soviet basketball team has had more success against the United States than against Yugoslavia.

Today's defeat marked the sixth straight Soviet setback to the Yugoslavs, hardly a record that would have caused Alexander Belov and other Soviet players to be looking ahead to a possible rematch against the United States.

Now, however, the sneaker will be on the other foot for the Americans. Instead of trying to clear the air from the disputed 1972 final, when the Soviet won the gold medal in the closing seconds, the United States must defeat Yugoslavia for a second time in this competition to win the gold medal.

Included in the five preliminary United States triumphs was a 112-93 victory over Yugoslavia, during which the Americans outscored their opponents, 61-38, in the second half.

It was the only loss in the Group B round-robin for Yugoslavia and created today's matchup with the Russians, who had not come within 16 points of losing their first four games in Group A.

The Yugoslav dominance of the Soviet is more than coincidence. The teams have similar playing styles and philosophies, with an emphasis on disciplined offenses and zoned defenses. The Yugoslavs simply execute better and vary the tempo enough, with fast breaks and

Nemeth of Hungary rejoices as his javelin flies to record distance of 310 feet 4 inches at the event. Nemeth won gold medal in the event.

Polish Vaulters Victor, With Roberts 3d in Vault

er Gamble Fails
By JOSEPH DURSO
Special to The New York Times
MONTREAL, July 26—In a rain, with a 16-ounce vaulting pole vaulting pole vault, Dave Roberts, 20-year-old medical student from Florida took the title of the Olympic champion—and lost. The blond left-hander, who had exceeded expectations of a jump higher than any other vaulter in the world, was tied for first with the gold medalist, Antti Kalliomaki of Finland, who cleared 18 feet 1/2 inch.

Roberts had more failed attempts than the others at lower heights, so if he had cleared 18-2 1/2 and someone else did it on the same attempt, he would still be behind.

So at 18-4 1/2, Roberts was alone if he made one of his three attempts, he would become Olympic champion. If he failed, he would still be third. He failed.

Quarrie is 25 years old, 5 feet 8 inches and 155 pounds. He is a graduate of Southern California and is doing graduate work there. He was the Olympic favorite at Munich.

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Heavyweight Paces U.S. Ring Advance

By STEVE CADY
Special to The New York Times

MONTREAL, July 26—Proceeding with what its manager called an "esoteric" game plan designed for East European opponents, America's young Olympic boxing team put three more men into the quarterfinals today.

One was Johnny (Big John) Tate, the 228-pound heavyweight, who outslugged Andrzej Biegalski of Poland in the best bout of the afternoon at Maurice Richard Arena.

Earlier, Mike Spinks of St. Louis advanced with a "walkover" victory over an absent middleweight rival from Cameroon, one of the African nations that boycotted the Olympic Games.

Leon Spinks, Mike's older brother, completed the triple tonight by outpointing Anatoly Klimanov of the Soviet Union in a light-heavyweight bout. Five more Americans fight tomorrow night and one goes into action Wednesday in the quarterfinals.

American boxers are out of the running in only two of 11 classes.

Spinks, throwing heavy punches from the start, staggered his game but out-gunned rival in the third round and blasted his way to a 5-0 decision.

"We set up our strategy to beat the East Europeans," said Rollie Schwartz, the team manager. "We studied them on film from last year, and we discovered glaring weaknesses. This stuff about some of our guys being showboats is idiotic. We're winning with esoteric boxing."

Tate, an \$85-a-week sanitation worker from Knoxville, Tenn., suffered a cut over his left eye in the second round. An hour later, holding an icepack on the eye, he said the damage wouldn't prevent him from fighting Peter Hussing of West Germany on Wednesday afternoon.

A narrow strip of tape, called a butterfly stitch, will be used to close the shallow cut. If Tate gets past Hussing, he will have to face Teofilo Stevenson of Cuba, the defending Olympic champion in the semifinals.

Stevenson, hardly working up a sweat, knocked out Mamadou Dramé of Senegal at 58 seconds of the second round today. American boxing observers quickly noted that Tate had knocked out Dramé with one punch during a recent sparring session, in which 16-ounce gloves were used.

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U.S. basketball player Lucy Harris is sandwiched between two Czechoslovak players in last night's game.

Other Highlights

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—The United States defeated Czechoslovakia, 83-67, in its last game and won the silver medal. The Soviet Union took the gold, beating Japan, 98-75.

CYCLING—Bengt Johansson of Sweden won the gold medal in the 112.5-mile individual road race.

FENCING—The Soviet Union beat the United States, 8-1, in the team saber quarterfinals.

FIELD HOCKEY—Australia reached the semifinals by defeating India on penalty shots, 5-4.

YACHTING—Norman Freeman of Ithaca, N.Y., and John Mathias of Buffalo won a flying Dutchman race and moved into contention for a bronze medal.

WEIGHT LIFTING—Valentin Khristov of Bulgaria won in the heavyweight class. He lifted a total of 880 pounds.

Olympic Summaries on Page 24.

Baseball Play, Dave Anderson

Wolfman Mac and 'His' Gold Medal

MONTREAL, July 26—On the victory stand in his red "USA" sweatshirt, Mac Wilkins stood with his hands clasped in front of his waistline as "The Star-Spangled Banner" was played. His pose resembled a reverse parade rest, respectful enough for a bearded giant who had won the Olympic discus throw.

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Try to find another vodka with a patent on smoothness. Just try.

Advertisement for Gordon's Vodka, featuring a bottle of vodka and a glass. Text includes: 'A challenge from Gordon's, the happy vodka.', 'Gordon's is so smooth, so clear, so mellow. It has U.S. patent No. 3,930,042 to prove it.', 'GORDON'S VODKA', 'ESTD 1769', '50 PROOF', 'OUR EXCLUSIVE PROCESS', 'MADE IN THE USA BY GORDON'S VODKA CO. LTD., LONDON, ENGLAND', 'COMPANY LIMITED', '60 PROOF. DISTILLED FROM GRAIN. GORDON'S DRY GIN CO. LTD., LINDEN, N.J. ALSO AVAILABLE IN 100 PROOF.'

Olympic Scene

After Dark, Montreal Comes a Carnival

By ROBERT TRUMBULL
Special to The New York Times
MONTREAL, July 26—As the dinner crowds head for French restaurants that line the cobbled streets...

nightly scenes are an engaging alternate side to the XXI Olympiad, whose advent has turned the city into an unplanned carnival that starts at dusk...

isn't room for both the crowds and the cars," explained a curious passer-by. "And it's not that the Olympic visitors enjoy themselves..."

Women's Five Wins Silver Medal, 83-67

July 26 (UPI)—The United States basketball team today won a silver medal in the women's tournament...

Box Scores of Major League Games and Standings

Table with columns for team names, scores, and standings. Includes sections for American League and National League.

Orioles Subdue Yanks

Continued From Page 23
Hunter to his ninth defeat against 12 triumphs. Grimsley "threw" 13 groundouts, eight handed by Mark Belanger at shortstop...

Mets in Rare Form In 4-1 Loss to Phils

By MURRAY CHASS
Special to The New York Times
PHILADELPHIA, July 26—The Mets, who just came from Montreal, caught the Olympic spirit. They played like amateurs tonight...

Baseball Roundup

a pair of doubles and knocked home four runs as the Indians sent the Red Sox to their sixth straight defeat, 9-4. Carty staked the Indians to a 2-0 lead in the first inning...

Scouts Lose Franchise to Denver

KANSAS CITY, July 26 (AP)—Owners of the defunct Kansas City Scouts voted today to sell their National Hockey League franchise to a group of Denver investors...

U.N. Official Calls Boycott 'Noble Act'

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The head of the United Nations committee against South Africa's policy of apartheid, or racial segregation...



Chicago Cubs' Steve Swisher slides into third base too late to avoid tag by Montreal Expos' Larry Parrish.

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Carty of the Indians Drives In 4 As Red Sox Lose 6th in Row, 9-4

By DEANE MCGOWEN
Rico Carty has become a much-traveled player since he broke into the major leagues with the Milwaukee Braves in 1936. Since then, he has tested the batting background in such places as Atlanta, Arlington, Texas; Oakland, Calif.; Cordoba, Mexico, and more recently, Municipal Stadium in Cleveland...

Baseball Roundup

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Major League Leaders

Table showing batting and pitching leaders for the American League and National League.

Home Runs

Table listing home runs by player and team.

Runs Batted In

Table listing runs batted in by player and team.

Pitching

Table listing pitching statistics for various players.

Standings of the Teams

Table showing the current standings for teams in the American League and National League.

game at Houston since his no-hitter July 9, fired a two-hitter, and Bob Watson drove in three runs. Dirker, now 10-9, gave up a single to Enzo Hernandez in the third inning and a double to Johnny Grubb in the fourth in posting his third shutout of the year and the 24th of his career. Dan Spillner, now 2-10, worked the first five innings for San Diego and was charged with the Astro's first four runs.

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'Get it... Guaranteed to ruffle some stuffy feathers.' -Maury Allen, New York Post

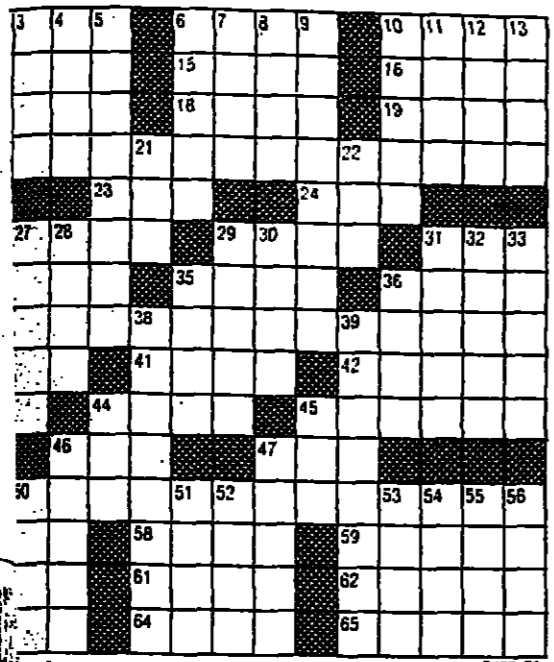
The Lords of Baseball by Harold Parrott, foreword by Red Smith. Awry look at a side of the game the fan seldom sees—the front office.

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ROSSWORD PUZZLE

- Edited by WILL WENG
ACROSS
58 Opera
60 Dear, in Rome
61 Clark Kent's friend
62 Research intensely
63 Winklike
64 Landing craft
65 Ruhr city
DOWN
1 Skewer
2 Clock
3 Scholar
3 Preposition
4 Shopping place
5 Abraham
6 Resort beach
7 Piece of ad type, for short
8 ATOP
9 Produce
10 Eastern rulers
11 Roman statesman
12 Swan genus
13 So, state
21 Gross's partner
22 Capitol V.I.P.
25 Kind of grinder
26 Carried
27 Walking (rap)
28 Pastoral scene
29 Ancient Greek colony
30 Frog genus
31 More accurate
32 Marie Antoinette, e.g.
33 Western park
35 Beer base
36 Scandinavian city
38 Waiting-room warning
39 Freedom of action
44 Eastern collegian
45 Spanish Mrs.
46 Of an arm bone
47 Kind of conscious
48 Type size
49 Soviet river
50 Adriatic wind
51 Spanish rivers
52 Amend a text
53 Chemical suffixes
54 Sun-tan applications
56 Machine gun



Books of The Times

After the War Was Over

By RICHARD R. LINGEMAN

THE BEST YEARS, 1945-1950. By Joseph C. Goulden. 468 pages. New York: Atheneum. \$12.95.

As World War II ground to an end, a mood of rising expectations swept through a civilian populace weary of home-front shortages and 15 million servicemen and women weary of military rigamarole and fighting and dying on obscure coral atolls in the Pacific. Peace was a word breathed with votive fervor, and the high priests of advertising stocked the postwar paradise with an inventory of shiny new civilian goods, advertised in mouth-watering colors. The war had left many Americans with money in their pockets from high war-pant wages, and, after four years of relative self-denial, they needed new cars, new tires, new clothes, new homes, new appliances. The popular song "There's a Great Day Comin' Mianana" promised, "There'll be strawberries floatin' in cream," while a G.I. doggerel had it, "The best years approach, for you and I." Yet there were anxieties too—about wartime infidelity and profiteering, about a possible depression, about the shape of the postwar world.

How did it all work out for those expectant Americans? That is the question Joseph C. Goulden addresses in "The Best Years," a history of America between 1945 and 1950. Of course there is no way the historian can objectively determine if any period of time was the "best" or worst; the question ultimately reduces itself to a public-opinion poll, like the one Sam Goldwyn actually took before deciding on the title for a movie he was making about returning veterans. For what it's worth, Goldwyn's 1946 poll produced positive responses and he gave the go-ahead to his scriptwriter's working-title, "The Best Years of Our Lives."

New Hope in the Land

The picture's box-office success perhaps confirmed that there was indeed a new hope abroad in the land, despite a lowering cloud of strikes, meat shortages and anxieties about Soviet intentions. There was civilian ambivalence about all those returning veterans (had they become trained killers?—newspapers played up veteran-against-bersek stories), yet they also emanated a purposefulness, a resolve to live brave new lives. America was still an unchallenged world power, and there was a lingering sense of national pride over defeating the Axis. A residue of the international good feeling engendered by wartime alliances remained; the United Nations was still a New Jerusalem on the shores of Lake Success. "World government" and "Atlantic union" were debated earnestly across the land. And Cord Meyer and Clarence Street shall lead them.

This evanescent but palpable national mood serves as Mr. Goulden's overture, but he soon gets down to his real business, which is recounting and interpreting the politics, economics, social changes, fads, pastimes of the period, and he plunges into his material with energy and gusto and the hustle of the veteran on a postwar campus who told an inquiring Time reporter, "We're all trying to get where we would have been if there hadn't been a war"—before rushing off to class. The result is popular history in the best sense:

retrospective journalism that marshals into a coherent portrait a wide variety of data on events large and small that were familiar, at least in broad outline, to the people who lived through them.

After the great bug-out of 1945-1946, when, under pressure from the home folks to bring the boys home, President Truman allowed the armed forces to dissolve, many of the arriving veterans, like the one quoted above, enrolled in college or other training schools under the G.I. Bill. The degree became the laissez-passer to the Good Life and campuses were swollen with Ike-jacketed veterans who lived in hastily erected quonsetts or started families in cramped little apartments (in one of the oral histories the author inserts into his narrative from time to time a couple recalls an apartment with a bedroom so small that it was literally all bed and also with no bathroom or oven).

Strikes Wrack Economy

With the veterans in school or living the life of a 52-20 clubman (members—unemployed veterans—could collect \$20 a week for 52 weeks), the civilian economy was wracked by strikes in 1945 and 1946. Labor unrest was a direct legacy of the war, as Mr. Goulden shows. During the war, wages, under War Labor Board controls, had risen only 15 percent, while prices, held down fairly successfully by the Office of Price Administration, had gone up 33 percent. But, more important, the war had bestowed full employment and paychecks fattened by overtime. When re-conversion brought layoffs and no more overtime, workers were scared and aroused. In the vanguard was Walter Reuther and his United Auto Workers, battling General Motors and demanding that the company "open the books." When the railroad brotherhoods and John L. Lewis's coal miners attempted to throw their muscle around, however, a hitherto faceless Harry S. Truman found his famous temper and stared the unions down with the help of a strikers' draft bill that even conservative Senator Robert Taft found fascist.

So it went. The Republicans were swept in by the off-year 1946 elections on a wave of popular dissatisfaction, employing two words ("Had enough?" and three "C's") ("communism, confusion and corruption"). They began investigating everything in sight, including, eventually, Alger Hiss; and a terrible McCarthyism was born. TV burgeoned, radio and the movies fell on hard times. The Russians, no longer the brave allies of the wartime propaganda movies, exploded their own A-bomb and the nightmare of nuclear destruction was implanted in the national psyche.

Had enough? Well it was not the best of times after all; post bellum triste. Indeed, it is depressing to read in "The Best Years" how mean and grasping and bigoted and also apathetic Americans can be. The Best Years gave us the Truman Doctrine and the cold war, the seeds of McCarthyism, Levittowns and suburbia, Wallace and the Dixiecrats. Still this robust book, rippling with facts, alive with grappling with the issues, leaves us at times exhilarated, or at least entertained. After all, as F. L. Mencken said of political conventions, it is the spectacle that counts, and the spectacle is here, in rich detail.

I am the living death
the memorial day on wheels
I am your yankee doodle dandy
your john wayne come home
your fourth of july firecracker
exploding in the grave



BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY BY RON KOVIC

With these words RON KOVIC

a 30-year-old Vietnam veteran who is paralyzed from the chest down began his plea for unconditional amnesty at the Democratic National Convention.

BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY

is Ron Kovic's personal story of war and what it does to human beings. It is a book that speaks for the generation that grew up in the sixties—not the campus radicals but the boys from working class homes who went to war to protect the American dream.

"Ron Kovic is furious, numb, beseeching. The Vietnam War has by now generated scores of protests. This one is a scream by a man still grappling to make sense of his busted body, his busted life." -Kirkus Reviews

"Born on the Fourth of July is undoubtedly an important book... a 100 percent red-blooded, all-American book. It is America at its most truthful and at its worst. It is bound to affect people deeply." -Harper's Bookletter

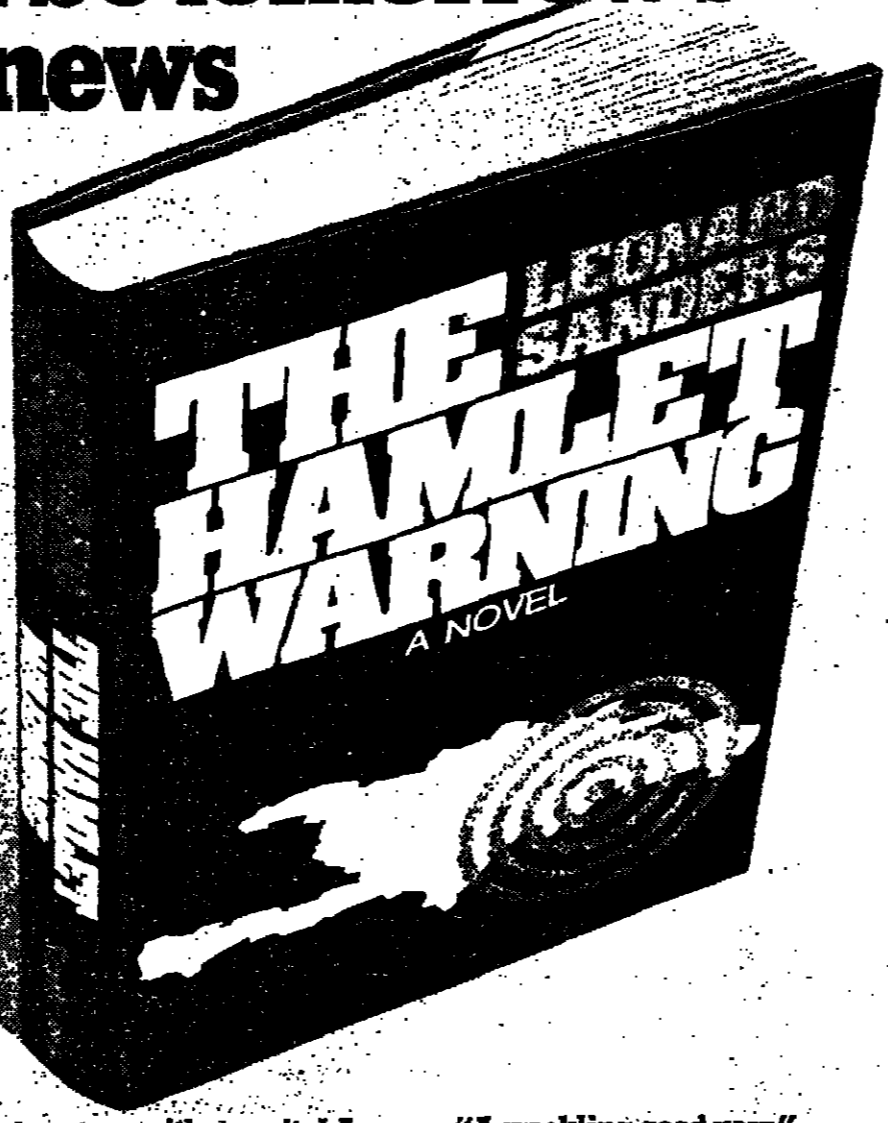
"Out of his ongoing anguish Ron Kovic has fashioned a book that is painful to read but too powerful to ignore. Inevitably it will be compared with Dalton Trumbo's Johnny Got His Gun. But Trumbo's fictional hero could be put on a shelf once the book was closed. Kovic's half-life continues beyond the final page, in our minds, in his days.... Readers must soberly ponder his plight and his message." -Publishers Weekly

"The worst wars produce the greatest antiwar books and Ron Kovic, who served as a Marine Corps sergeant in Vietnam, has written one of them.... Everyone ought to read Born on the Fourth of July." -Kansas City Star

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Grand reading entertainment... The suspense and excitement goes on and on to the very last page... a real nail-biter. -Stanton Peckham, Denver Post

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"The best disaster-suspense novel I've read in a good long time!" -Brian Garfield

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"A great, dazzling roller coaster of a book... action-adventure at its best." -James Leo Herlihy

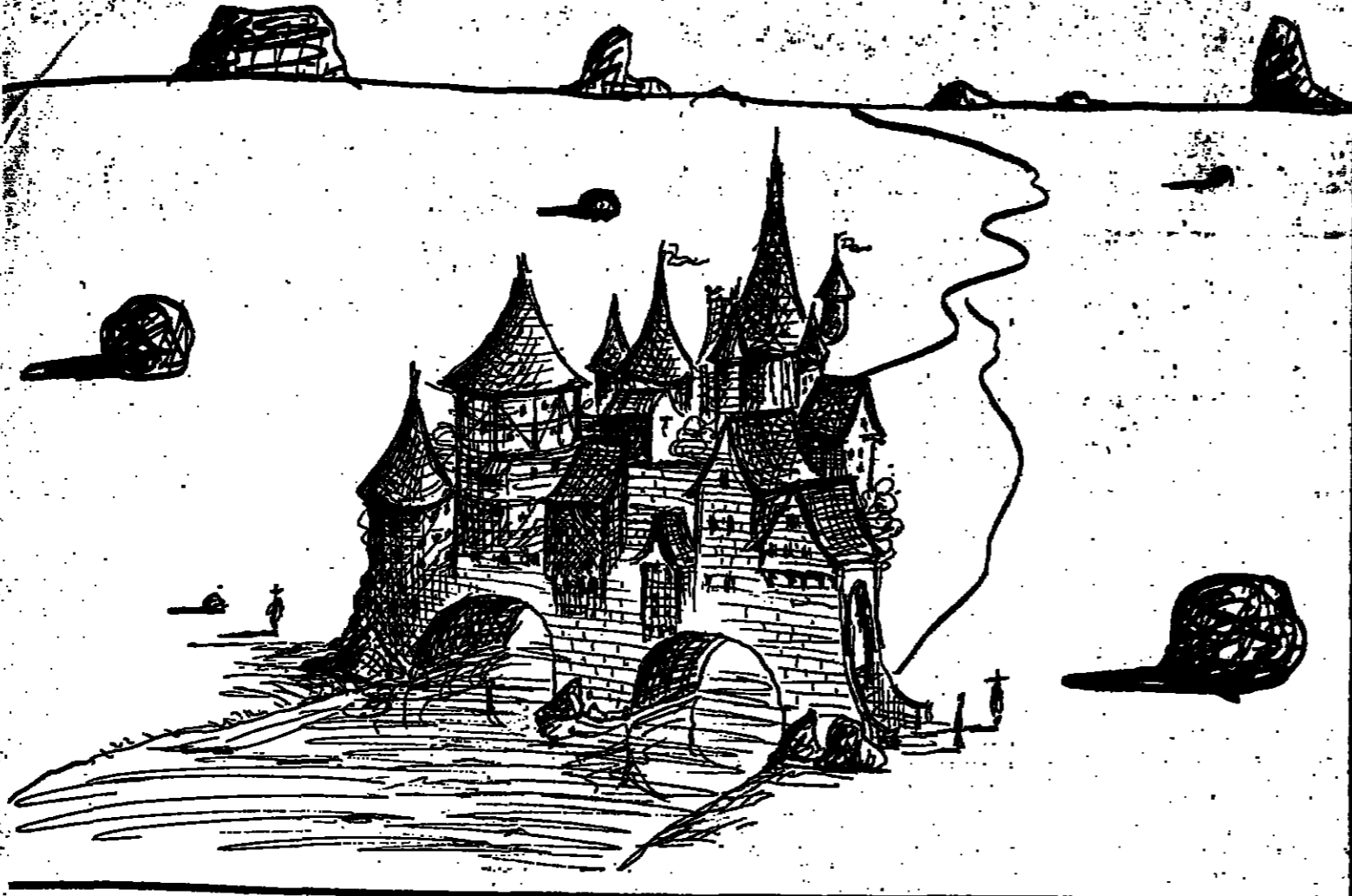
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Razzle-Dazzlin' em

By Tom Wicker

Richard Schweiker said it well. Ronald Reagan's announcement that if he wins the Republican nomination for President he will choose Senator Schweiker as his running mate was a "bold, unprecedented action." It may also prove decisive.

Mr. Schweiker is a moderate Republican from Pennsylvania, sometimes mentioned as a possible Vice-Presidential choice—but for Gerald Ford, not Ronald Reagan. His selection by Mr. Reagan three weeks before the Republican convention opens is at the least a political sensation and may well prove to be a stunning strategic move.

In terms of the immediate nomination numbers game—which, aside from partisan claims and counterclaims, had appeared too close to call—the Schweiker decision could turn some substantial number of Pennsylvania's 103 delegates from the Ford or uncommitted columns to Mr. Reagan. The latter's announcement and Mr. Schweiker's enthusiastic response might also blur moderate Republican fears that the Californian is "another Goldwater," thus increasing his acceptability to uncommitted delegates from other states.

Above all, however, the psychological impact of Mr. Reagan's sudden innovation is to make him appear more than ever a winning campaigner, as compared to the widespread impression of Mr. Ford as dull and uninteresting. The boldness of Mr. Reagan's timing, the flexibility he showed in reaching to his political left, the willingness to take risks inherent in both his boldness and his flexibility—all seem likely to be impressive to delegates whose concern centers on whether Mr. Ford or Mr. Reagan might run best against the Democratic nominee, Jimmy Carter of Georgia.

Such a psychological impact might well have been re-enforced by the facts that Mr. Reagan's bombshell shattered the virtual silence that had descended on the Republican delegate struggle, while Mr. Carter and his Vice-Presidential nominee, Walter Mondale, monopolized the headlines and the television news shows. Mr. Reagan made his announcement, moreover, on the same day that a Harris Poll showed both him and Mr. Ford losing to Mr. Carter by virtually identical margins—disastrous in both cases.

Discounting that poll heavily for the facts that Mr. Carter has been dominating the news and that the race has yet to be run, the Democratic nominee seems to start with a substantial lead, as well as a united majority party. Against such odds,

the Republicans may well turn to Mr. Reagan, newly outfitted with a respected, moderate running mate, as the able, innovative risk-taking candidate they palpably need.

Mr. Reagan's gamble, for example, suggests one specific risk he must be willing to take. Mr. Schweiker on his ticket would obviously bid for moderate Republican, independent and even Democratic support in major industrial states like Pennsylvania and Ohio. That means Mr. Reagan must be confident that he can compete with Jimmy Carter in the South—particularly Texas and Florida—and for the so-called "Wallace vote" elsewhere—without a Southern running mate.

Besides, making a Vice-Presidential choice now, with pious words about the public's "right to know in advance" accompanied by Mr. Schweiker's

IN THE NATION

strictures on "the old, callous Vice-Presidential guessing game," made a case against Mr. Carter for having already played that game and put Mr. Ford in an awkward position—either he now imitates Mr. Reagan with an early choice of his own, or he plays "the old callous game" as usual.

These gains, like any others in life or politics, entail risks and costs. Some of Mr. Reagan's more devoutly conservative supporters will find Mr. Schweiker, with his 89 out of 100 score in the Americans for Democratic Action ratings, too liberal by half. The compatibility argument against Mr. Carter—that if his views are compatible with Mr. Mondale's, Mr. Carter must be a big-spending liberal, too—is destroyed. By that standard, if Mr. Reagan's views are as compatible with those of Mr. Schweiker as both men say they are, then Mr. Reagan is still another liberal.

The biggest risk, however, is that Republicans may see Mr. Reagan as having made a desperate, last-minute move, thus revealing the essential weakness of his position. But that is what was said when he began to emphasize his differences with Mr. Ford, and when he took to television for a half-hour speech in April, two moves that turned his campaign around when it appeared hopeless to everyone else.

The greater likelihood is that Republicans will recognize a bold and innovative stroke (one that has much merit beyond its political implications) in a year when politics-as-usual turns off many voters; a cool and calculated gamble in a year when they must run against long odds, and a "Presidential" show of leadership that Gerald Ford has seldom matched.

Now, if I Were Your Secretary of State...

Michel Jobert

It is like to be always taken about, however, having to seriously. Anyhow, that's as I write this article, marvelous uncertainties in American elections in sparked the wild hope various candidates for State that they will be in his post in the wake of a Presidential contender, thing everyone agrees is not be the new Secretary. The French rarely come the Americans—once nations.

Let's make believe, no harm, except perhaps, sives slightly. stnam, Cyprus and And States possesses un- Contrary to what is on all sides, I think in the increase. What is is exercising it openly, nation to its power, no it believe itself gentle, lside while carrying out rich it could not recog-

cause of the malaise of public over these last of "cultural revolution" to what are called tradi- in families, schools, the it isn't over yet, and the andidates are under no the importance of being driven snow until the settles down.

of a Secretary of State those the American peo- they assume the burden is theirs. If the United as anyone, abandons its oits the weak, this will

be the responsibility of the people, who will have to accept the burden straightforwardly. The required miracle is for the entire collectivity to accept policy for what it is, rather than for what it appears to be.

In a period when everyone—out of necessity—is in love with morality, administering worldwide power is a fearful responsibility. It takes courage—moral courage, above all. And the American people have it.

On the basis of this healthy attitude on the part of both the public and its leaders, a foreign policy can be worked out that will be secure, strong and seldom in need of improvisation. Its first sovereign principle must be never to support oppressors, no matter what the immediate interests of the United States may be. This will clearly spell an end to brutal interventions—whether by force or pressure—that don't even seek to justify themselves. The only struggle worthy of the United States is that of liberty.

Clearly, such an orientation calls into question the established and respected policy of dividing the world into spheres of influence with the Soviet Union.

But oppression is everywhere, from the left and from the right. In fighting one, the other cannot be supported. Neither can we close our eyes to one or the other, even when they are organized into formidable empires.

A second principle: Never to oppose the progress of a people or a group of peoples, even when this forward movement affects immediate American interests. Progress, wherever it takes place, is a kind of insurance for the future of the United States and must be seen as such.

Attempting to restrict change risks one thing only: explosion. Europe is the best example. In many, many ways, it is economically competitive with the United States, which still dreams of a docile Europe. When it re-

voits, the United States has chosen, in high 19th-century style, to play the European countries one by one—or one against the others. Doesn't it see that a strong—even competitive—Europe is essential for the struggle for liberty that is now running out of steam in Europe? This is unfortunate for Europe, but in the long run detrimental to the United States as well. As Secretary of State, I would set great store by a Europe as independent of the United States as it would like to be, and as independent of the Soviet Union as it could be, even if it caused me problems!

United States world leadership in monetary affairs is suicidal; both for the peoples who have no hope of escaping the implacable systematic exploitation of their meager resources (when they have any), and for the United States itself, which, sowing the wind, will reap the whirlwind. The upheavals of 1973 put us on the brink of unmanageable conflicts and nuclear confrontations. Everybody now knows that the mismanagement of the capitalist world was at the root of this crisis.

Thus, I come to a third principle: Worldwide responsibilities cannot be carried out with purely national preoccupations. One may win in the short term, as the United States has in 1976, but in the end one is playing with fire and with the welfare and the lives of others. It is crucial to know how to share power and not use too greedily the opportunities it offers, in the long view, they turn out to be ill-advised.

These three principles seem to me sufficient to direct policy in any sector of the world. If the United States turns its back on them, it will find itself, in the long term, alone. Because it is so powerful, it will, unfortunately, have provoked many more crises and catastrophes than it can bear. I hope this is not what the reasonable American citizen wants.

I want to add something, not a

principle, but simply a piece of advice. In the conduct of foreign affairs, the choice is never between angelism and cynicism. These are two leprosities that affect persons with no sense of responsibility. Foreign policy is a path that demands long vision, vision that can see beyond immediate interests and beyond the effusions of pious souls.

Finally, if humor is permissible, I would say that it would be easier to be Secretary of State for such a brilliant people than Foreign Minister of France. But perhaps my friend and esteemed colleague, Mr. Kissinger, should be asked his opinion.

Michel Jobert was Foreign Minister of France from April 1973 to May 1974. This article was translated from the French by Leonard Mayhew.

What Strategy for Health?

By Harry Schwartz

Conventional wisdom in health policy stresses the early detection of recent developments, gest that the issues in- more complicated than tued.

ment of Health, Educa- ture's 1975 "Forward th" put the matter this nt years it has become y by preventing disease g, rather than treating we hope to achieve any ment in the nation's

that glittering prospect equally attractive idea on and early detection. ight lessen the nation's alth-care bill.

of thought produced Washington enthusiasm ities as health educa- maintenance organiza- tentially find it more eep their patients oes the local general multiphasic screening end the like.

gments this year, how- idently challenged this feal wisdom and are head-scratching among ill recently thought they y to giving Americans r less money. These remind all that there well as benefits to pre- arly detection activity. e disturbing report last mammography, the in- polar X-ray technique for Dmed for breast cancer. of women aged 35 to 50, breast cancers are rela- tions are suggesting

that regular and frequent mammo- grams may cause as many breast cancers as they find. The cost of this procedure—in illness and lives—may be equal to the gain in women saved, although the small numbers of women on both sides of this equation are composed of different individuals.

The second disconcerting development is the series of surprises that have bedeviled the Federal Government's ambitious program to vaccinate every American this year against swine flu.

Originally sold to President Ford, Congress and the country by the warning that the nation was facing a rerun of the deadly 1918-1919 influenza epidemic, the arguments for the program have become steadily weaker. Swine flu seems to have vanished from the world, at least for the time being. Currently available information on last winter's Fort Dix, N. J., outbreak suggests that this form of influenza may be relatively mild rather than extraordinarily virulent as originally claimed. And even those who continue backing the vaccination program are trying more or less gracefully to indicate they really don't believe anything like the 1918-1919 epidemic is in the offing.

The result is the growing suspicion in many minds that more people may be made sick or uncomfortable by the reaction to swine-flu vaccination later this year than are likely to get the swine flu, assuming there are any cases at all. This skepticism could be radically changed, of course, if a real epidemic of swine influenza broke out, but for the moment the skeptics are riding high.

Even the high hopes some Govern- ment officials hold for health educa- tion are being challenged in some quarters. It is hardly a secret, the skeptics argue, that cigarette smoking, alcohol drinking, overeating, avoiding exercise, and taking heroin and other drugs are bad for people, yet millions or tens of millions of Americans persist in such practices. What can any fancy new programs of health education do that the torrent of public information now available on these matters—but which is being widely disregarded—isn't doing?

The ultimate skeptics are those who argue that at best the new conven- tional wisdom—even if its precepts were much more successful than the current experience indicates—merely postpones the need for expensive curative medical therapy. Everyone dies, they point out, and the older a person becomes the more likely it is that his final illness will be a long and expen- sive struggle against heart disease, stroke, diabetes and similar ailments. That may be why, in despair, some really radical planners suggest that the Government-financed health care be ended at some advanced age, say 85 or 90, with that cut-off age declining in the future as the number of persons entitled to Medicare grows with more and more millions of persons entering the 65 and over group.

The notion does not sound politically viable. But the fact that such ideas are even talked about suggests the desperation of officials faced by the rising tide of demand for "free" health-care from some programs that are already law and from others still before Congress.

Harry Schwartz is a member of the Editorial Board of The Times.

CAN TWO DOCTORS BE CHEAPER THAN ONE?

Getting a second opinion on elective surgery may save money. We have a new program that offers a free second opinion by a certified specialist in cases of elective—non-emergency—surgery.

We've made this benefit available to all "experience-rated" groups of subscribers.

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That could save a lot of surgery. And a lot of money.

We at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Greater New York are giving the idea a full-scale trial to see if indeed the second opinion will help us control costs.

Also, we see this second opinion as improving the quality of care being administered.

More than 600,000 are at stake. The patient is saved the surgery and also the worry.

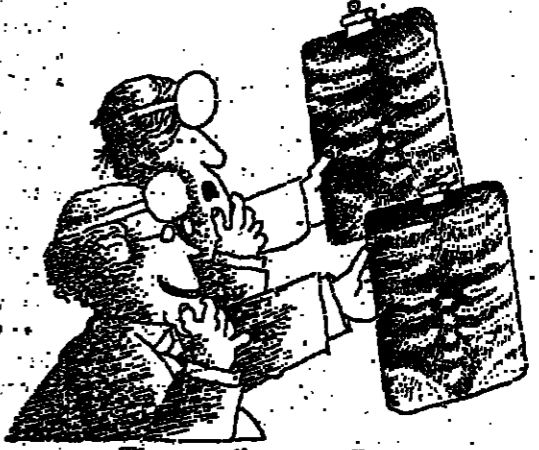
And, in the case of the second specialist agreeing, the patient would be greatly reassured.

But savings in tests, surgery and hospital time could be considerable under this program, and better use of resources should result.

We're trying to eliminate unnecessary operations. Eliminating all of them may be too big a task.

Some doctors have estimated that many tonsilectomies performed on children in this country may be unnecessary. And that's only one example.

Ending even a majority of these operations is obviously a huge endeavor. But it's worth the effort.



There are lives as well as monies to consider, and the beneficial effect on the patient's decision-making.

Our new program may be an answer to improving the quality of care, the use of facilities, the patient's peace of mind, and the cost situation.

We're offering this program at no initial cost. We'd like it to be as widely accepted as possible. And if the results are favorable, we hope to extend it to all groups, not just the experienced-rated.

We call our program by the acronym of PRESSO (Program for Elective Surgical-Second Opinion).

It's the latest of our many efforts to contain costs and improve the quality of health care.

If you're a member of an eligible Blue Cross and Blue Shield group, ask your employer or group administrator about PRESSO. If you're an employer, ask us.



We believe there's more to good health than just paying bills.



WORKING COUPLES
 When you have an enormous amount to do, you learn very quickly what's really important and what isn't
 How four couples with individual careers organize themselves, their homes and their time to enjoy their lives more fully. (pp. 48-63, August H&G)

MENU
 Cheese Mousse
 Crudités
 Amontillado Sherry
 Lemon Chicken
 Emerald Cream
 Buttered Radishes
 Be'n-Sprout Salad
 French Bread
 Alsatian Pears
 Coffee
 Kriker 1972 (sparkling wine)

MENUS & RECIPES THAT CUT CALORIES, CHOLESTEROL AND TIME.
 (pp. 58-60, August H&G)



unchuttered rooms **NEW CONCEPT DECORATING**
 instant furniture: K-D
 Simplified living two ways: furnishing with nothing but the essentials or utilizing flexible, easy-to-assemble K-D furniture.
 (pp. 80-89, August H&G)

Advice from experts on **ORGANIZATION**
 • HOW TO BUILD IT INTO YOUR HOME
 • HOW TO BUILD IT INTO YOUR BUDGET
 • HOW TO BUILD IT INTO YOUR PSYCHE
 (cover to cover, August H&G)

EXERCISES to do while doing something else
 An expert shows how to turn household routines into exercise regimes. (pp. 22-24, August H&G)

TAKE IT EASY WEEKEND ENVIRONMENTS
Screen House
 Total Cost \$1700
 Everything a family of eight needs to sleep, eat and play. No extras but the great outdoors. (pp. 44-47, August H&G)
Minimal Upkeep Condominium
 Carefree building materials, furnishings and landscaping make this a pleasure without penalty escape hatch. (pp. 90-91, August H&G)

INVISIBLE STORAGE
 Innovative plan to make one room work like three. (pp. 64-67, August H&G)
 guide to buying good, inexpensive wines.
 (p. 104, August H&G)



A day in the life of a WORKING MOTHER
 How two authors, teachers, wives and mothers cope with early morning to midnight work/home schedules and find time to enjoy the best of both worlds. (pp. 68-71, August H&G)

7:00	Order breakfast, make notes for editor.
8:15	Ride bus to school with Sebastian.
8:20	At St. Luke's school, see teachers.
8:35	Order for weekend, arrange delivery.
8:45	Get manuscript photocopied.
8:50	Make phone calls at Fern Studios.
9:20	Catch train to Newark.
9:35	Arrive Newark, walk to Rutgers.
9:45	Consult with students.
11:00	Dean's office meeting with Gina.
11:15	Teach two classes, one with Gina.
12:45	Classes over, walk to station.
12:55	Catch train to city.
1:10	Buy tickets for Sebastian's birthday.
1:30	Take to Michele Gatti's for haircut.
2:30	Meet Gina at agent's office.
3:00	Catch late lunch at Willy's coffee shop.
3:20	Random House meeting with editors.
4:30	Stop at Michael Lee, for business talk.
5:10	Chat with husband, sister, and son.
5:45	Load up car for weekend.
7:40	Arrive weekend country house.
8:00	Cook with Lionel, play with Sebastian.

LIVING NOW

To do all those things they want to do today, people are establishing new priorities. Searching for new ways to expand time and space. Organizing themselves and their homes to increase their options and extend their dimensions of living. In the process, they're evolving totally new attitudes toward their homes and their families. Divesting themselves of all those activities and possessions that clutter their lives. Investing in all those things that simplify life to enrich it. Pared down furnishings, cook-ahead, low-upkeep materials and equipment. The sharing of responsibilities and the free-and-easy approach to entertaining. It's all there August House & Garden: The essential. The practical. The human qualities that make House & Garden a magazine that more men and women have a mutual interest in today. H&G—it's right on time.



MORE TOPICAL
MORE HUMAN
MORE SO
HOUSE & GARDEN
 MORE OF A MAGAZINE TO MORE THAN 8 million people

سكناء من الامل

ATIONS

سكدا من الاصل

Over-the-Counter Quotations

THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1976

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Symbol	Bid	Ask	Volume	Symbol	Bid	Ask	Volume
AA				AM			
ABC				AN			
ABT				AO			
ABX				AP			
ABZ				AQ			
ACA				AR			
ACC				AS			
ACD				AT			
ACE				AU			
ACF				AV			
ACG				AW			
ACH				AX			
ACI				AY			
ACJ				AZ			
ACK				BAA			
ACL				BAB			
ACM				BAC			
ACN				BAD			
ACO				BAE			
ACP				BAG			
ACQ				BAH			
ACR				BAI			
ACS				BAJ			
ACT				BAK			
ACU				BAL			
ACV				BAM			
ACW				BAN			
ACX				BAO			
ACY				BAZ			
ACZ				BBB			
ACA				BBB			
ACB				BBB			
ACC				BBB			
ACD				BBB			
ACE				BBB			
ACF				BBB			
ACG				BBB			
ACH				BBB			
ACI				BBB			
ACJ				BBB			
ACK				BBB			
ACL				BBB			
ACM				BBB			
ACN				BBB			
ACO				BBB			
ACP				BBB			
ACQ				BBB			
ACR				BBB			
ACS				BBB			
ACT				BBB			
ACU				BBB			
ACV				BBB			
ACW				BBB			
ACX				BBB			
ACY				BBB			
ACZ				BBB			
ACA				BBB			
ACB				BBB			
ACC				BBB			
ACD				BBB			
ACE				BBB			
ACF				BBB			
ACG				BBB			
ACH				BBB			
ACI				BBB			
ACJ				BBB			
ACK				BBB			
ACL				BBB			
ACM				BBB			
ACN				BBB			
ACO				BBB			
ACP				BBB			
ACQ				BBB			
ACR				BBB			
ACS				BBB			
ACT				BBB			
ACU				BBB			
ACV				BBB			
ACW				BBB			
ACX				BBB			
ACY				BBB			
ACZ				BBB			

AUTHORITY BONDS

Symbol	Bid	Ask	Volume	Symbol	Bid	Ask	Volume
AA				AM			
ABC				AN			
ABT				AO			
ABX				AP			
ABZ				AQ			

U.S. Government and Agency Bonds

Symbol	Bid	Ask	Volume	Symbol	Bid	Ask	Volume
AA				AM			
ABC				AN			
ABT				AO			
ABX				AP			
ABZ				AQ			

MUTUAL FUNDS

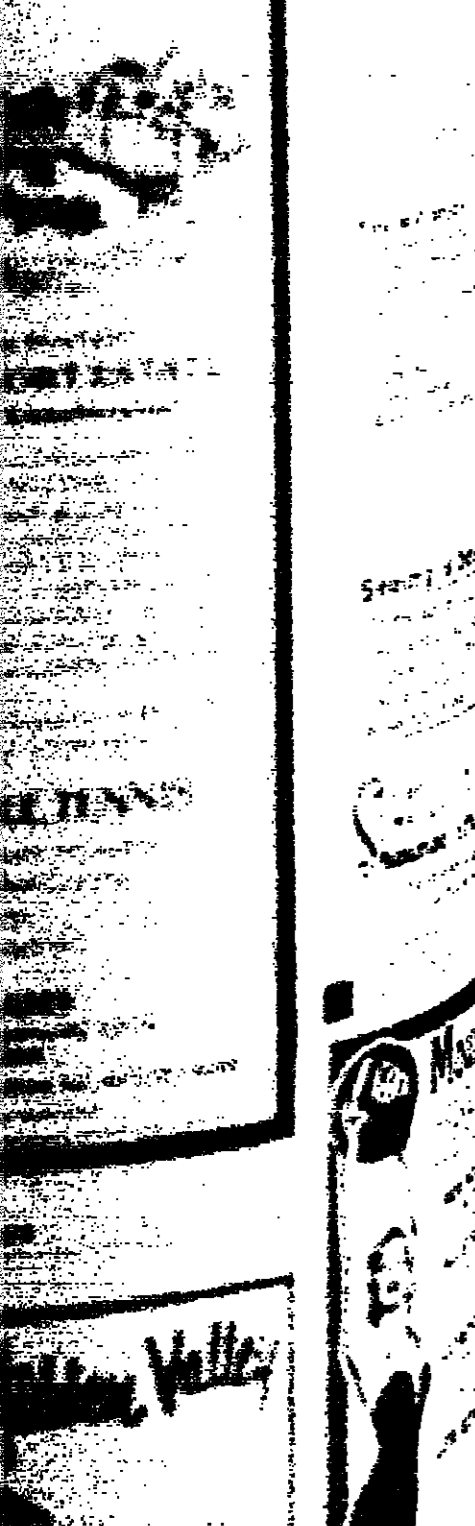
Symbol	Bid	Ask	Volume	Symbol	Bid	Ask	Volume
AA				AM			
ABC				AN			
ABT				AO			
ABX				AP			
ABZ				AQ			

Supplementary O-T-C

Symbol	Bid	Ask	Volume	Symbol	Bid	Ask	Volume
AA				AM			
ABC				AN			
ABT				AO			
ABX				AP			
ABZ				AQ			

Walk right into Sheraton
plenty of rooms for you
celebrate the Bicentennial

GOLF
MINI



With earnings up and inflation in hand, when will the market respond?

Respond it should. But there are five major factors that appear to be keeping the averages within a tight trading range. What these influences are, why they presently weigh on the market and how long they will do so are most interesting for today's serious investor.

Form for requesting investment strategy for July, including fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip, and Tel.

Market Place

A Spur to Energy Devices Stock

By ROBERT METZ

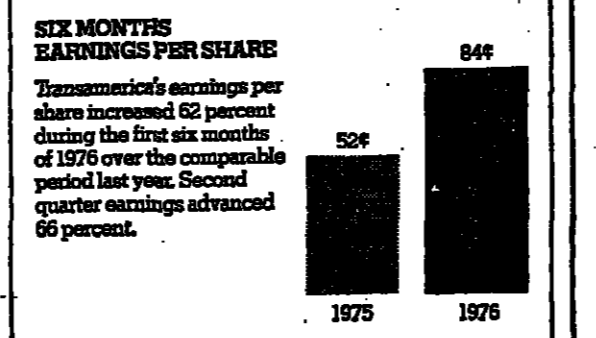
The recent sparkling performance by the shares of Energy Conversion Devices Inc. suggests that a small contract with a leading corporation—in this case, the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company—can do great things for the stock of a promising but deficit-ridden company.

Clearly, Energy Conversion Devices has a long way to go before its shares become seasoned. Until the company shows that it can produce profits, the stock is likely to prove to be erratic as in the past.

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS SOUTHERN DISTRICT Monday, July 26, 1976. MIRIAM R. CADIZ, 95 W. 25 St., N.Y. City, 10001, assets \$100,000.

Transamerica: Record Six Months.



OPERATING HIGHLIGHTS Life Insurance, led by Occidental Life, recorded the highest six months earnings in the company's history.

Market indicators table including N.Y.S.E. Index, S&P Averages, Amex Index, NASDAQ Index, and various trading volumes.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Large table of stock market data for Monday, July 26, 1976, listing various stocks, their prices, and trading volumes.

We offer, subject to cancellation or prior sale, the following:

Preferred Stocks

Table listing preferred stocks from American Telephone & Telegraph, Appalachian Power, and others.

Spencer Trask & Co.

Members New York Stock Exchange, Inc. American Stock Exchange, Inc. Midwest Stock Exchange, Inc.

GRACE

Grace Plaza 1114 Avenue of the Americas New York, N.Y. 10036

Special Situations

Investment Advisory Service David J. Greene and Co.

FINANCIAL REPORTS

For an annual report and latest quarterly report, write: Corporate Relations Department, Transamerica Corporation, 600 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, CA 94111.

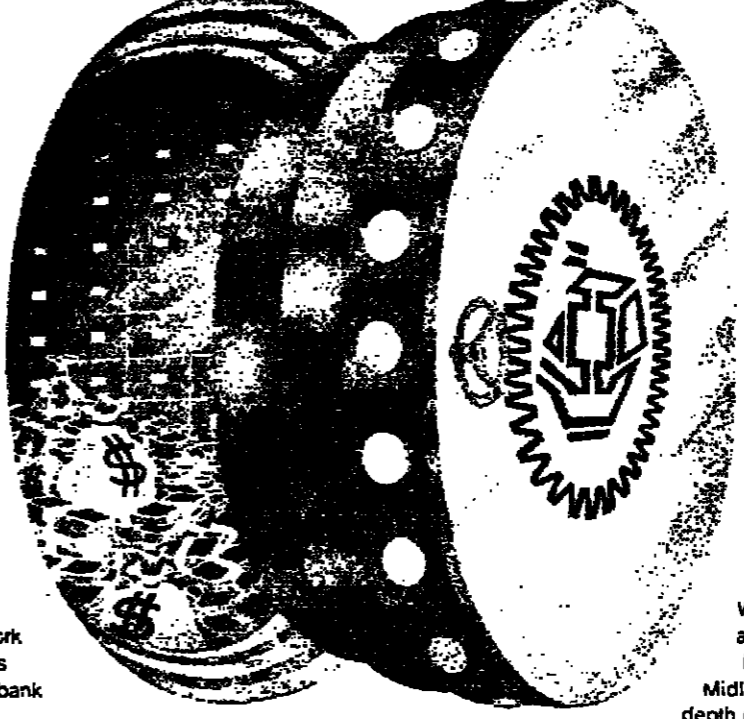
Advertisement for Gateway State Bank, featuring a large 'G' logo and text: 'First Stock Offering STATEN ISLAND'S NEWEST BANK GATEWAY STATE BANK'.

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U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table of stock market data for various regions including Midwest, Pacific, Toronto, Montreal, London, Frankfurt, Sydney, Zurich, Amsterdam, Paris, Brussels, Milan, and Johannesburg. Includes columns for stock names, prices, and volume.

THE BUCK STARTS HERE.

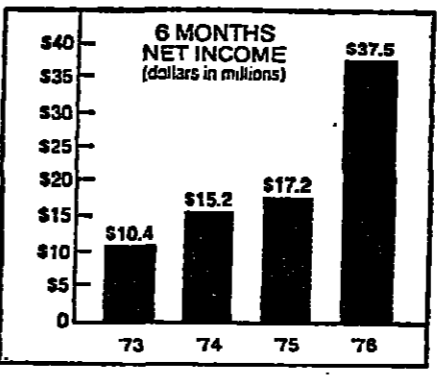


It starts at any of Marine Midland's more than 300 New York State branches. (That's more than any other bank in the state.)

And all kinds of Working Capital Loans as well. In short, Marine Midland gives you the depth of professional lending talent and expertise your business deserves. And the understanding that only a bank with as many New York State branches as Marine Midland can give you.

MARINE MIDLAND BANK THE BANK THAT'S CLOSER TO YOUR BUSINESS.

Throughout the world... demand for Allis-Chalmers equipment continues. Result-significant earnings improvement.



Results for the six month period ended June 30:

Table comparing financial metrics for 1973, 1974, 1975, and 1976. Metrics include Net Income (millions), Earnings per Common Share, and Sales (millions).

The second quarter of 1976 was the 18th consecutive quarter in which earnings improved, in comparison with the same quarter of previous year.

The world needs more of what Allis-Chalmers makes.



Serving the vital areas of food...water...energy...minerals.

Listing of Prices of Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods including Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, Orange Juice, Platinum, Silver, Gold, and Coffee. Includes columns for contract type, price, and volume.

Table of Foreign Stock Index values for various countries including Amsterdam, Brno, Buenos Aires, London, Manila, Mexico, and Tokyo.

MARKET IS MIXED IN QUIET TRADING

Continued From Page 39

prospects for the economy... this hesitation should end on a positive note with the market breaking out on the up side... Price changes on the Big Board yesterday were minor...

17 1/2 cents from 15 cents a share. One of the bigger losers was MCA Inc., which tumbled 2 to 30 after trading as low as 29 1/4.

Utah International dropped 1/4 to 58 1/4 while General Electric rose 1/2 to 55 1/4. The Justice Department has declined to say whether it would challenge the proposed \$2.3 billion merger of Utah into G.R.

Highs and Lows

Monday, July 26, 1976. Table with columns for Stock Name, High, Low, and Change. Includes entries like Alpha Fund, Amstar, and Amgen.

Treasury Bill Yields Off at Weekly Auction

WASHINGTON, July 26—Yields declined on Treasury bills auctioned today in both the 91-day and 180-day maturities. The average rate for the three-month bill was 5.194 percent, down from 5.226 percent for the preceding week.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issu

Table of stock trading data for NYSE issues. Columns include Stock Name, High, Low, P/E, Div. Yield, and Change. Includes entries like 17 1/2, 18 1/2, 19 1/2, etc.

Solar Energy Collector

HOUSTON (UPI)—Two engineers say they have designed a simple solar energy collector using air instead of water for heat transfer that may be the key to a low-cost solar energy system.

Getty Gasoline Up a Cent

The Getty Oil Company announced yesterday an increase of 1 cent a gallon in the price of gasoline, effective today.

Reserve Assets Increase WASHINGTON, July 26 (Reuters)—The nation's total reserve asset rose to \$18.3 billion in June from \$17.9 billion in May and compared with \$16.2 billion in June, 1975.

COOL, GREEN, CAMP, KIDS SUPPORT THE FRESH AIR FUND

Advertisement for Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc. Promissory Notes due 1996. \$100,000,000. This financing has been arranged privately. Goldman Sachs & Co. New York Boston Chicago Dallas Detroit Houston Los Angeles Memphis Philadelphia St. Louis San Francisco London Tokyo Zurich July 27, 1976.

Advertisement for American Natural Gas. American Natural Gas has changed its name to American Natural Resources. We've outgrown our old name to become American Natural Resources. We're a leader in the discovery, transportation and distribution of natural gas. ANR logo. Arthur P. Seder, Jr. Chairman and Chief Executive Officer. Principal subsidiary companies of American Natural Resources are: Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Company, Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, American Natural Service Company, American Natural Gas Production Company, ANG Coal Gasification Company, Great Lakes Gas Transmission Company.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Acquire A Million in' and 'WITCO'.

Corporation Affairs

AutEx Will Acquire AutEx or \$13.8 Million in Stock

AutEx Corporation announced yesterday in San Jose that it had agreed to acquire AutEx of Wellesley, Mass. The deal is valued at about \$13.8 million.

G.W. Will Open Factory in Ireland

Plans for manufacturing facilities in Ireland were announced by Gulf & Western Industries Inc. of New York and the Milton Bradley Company of Springfield, Mass.

Playboy to Resist I.R.S. Move

Playboy Enterprises Inc. announced it will vigorously challenge a report from the Internal Revenue Service proposing back tax adjustments totaling about \$7.7 million.

May Bar Workers Work Halt

District Court Judge Harold C. Greig agreed to grant a preliminary injunction requiring the company to stop work on four Navy vessels in a \$970 million contract dispute.

Shihita Deal

Matsushita Electric of Japan announced it had licensed the house Electric Corporation to manufacture and market color television sets.

Crown to Buy Inc.

Crown Cola Company in Atlanta had a 51 percent stake in Abby's Inc., a fast-food chain in Youngsville, N.C.

Turbodyne Turbine Contract in Brazil

The Turbodyne Corporation of Minneapolis announced a contract with the Brazilian concern, Companhia Hidro Elétrica de São Francisco.

Stock Split

Shareholders of Pittsburgh-based Pittsburgh-based company authorized a 2-for-1 stock split.

Spending in Pacific

The Georgia Corporation of Portland authorized an expansion of its plant at Plaquemine, La.

JUNE SALES ROSE FOR CHAIN STORES

Improved sales of apparel items. With most companies including sales through July 3, gains were reported from business generated by the July 4 holiday.

Need of Mergers Doubtful

National energy interests do not justify all the 51 mergers VEBAs was involved in between mid-1973 and late 1975.

Study of Oil Concern Asked

The monopolies commission reported that concerns owned partly or wholly by the Government were among the most active in the concentration process.

ONE HUNDRED SUMMERS THE FRESH AIR FUND

The Board of Directors has declared the following quarterly dividends: Preferred Stock, Series B, 3 1/4%.

Dividend Notice

The Board of Directors has declared the following quarterly dividends: Preferred Stock, Series B, 3 1/4%.

LEGAL NOTICE

Please take notice that a copy of the 1976 Update to the 1973-74 State Plan (THE NEW YORK STATE DRUG ABUSE PROGRAM)

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS OF LACLEDE GAS COMPANY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the meeting of the holders of First Mortgage Bonds of Laclede Gas Company

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MECHANICAL TRUST COMPANY NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Trustees June 15, 1976

West German Business Mergers Trouble Bonn Monopoly Panel

BONN, July 26 (AP)—A Government commission on monopolies has expressed concern over the growth of economic concentration through business mergers in West Germany.

Open Interest

Monday, July 26, 1976 (in bushels, 100 bushels) Wheat, 224,515; Corn, 224,515; Soybeans, 41,115.

ASSETS

Cash and Due from Banks \$ 5,185,844,000 Interest Bearing Deposits with Banks 3,577,335,000

LIABILITIES

Demand Deposits \$ 8,691,119,000 Savings Deposits 1,320,878,000

SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY

Preferred Stock (without par value) Authorized—10,000,000 shares

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BOND PRICES EASE IN SLOW TRADING

Prices eased slightly in slow trading in the credit markets yesterday as dealers awaited the two critical developments set for this week in Washington.

Credit Markets Await News on Treasury Refunding

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN Prices eased slightly in slow trading in the credit markets yesterday as dealers awaited the two critical developments set for this week in Washington.

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New Bond Issues

Table with columns: Issue, Price, Yield, etc. Includes entries for U.S. Govt, State of N.Y., etc.

LONDON METAL MARKET

Table with columns: Metal, Price, etc. Includes entries for Copper, Lead, etc.

A Practical Investment Approach

Announcing a SMALL Investment Seminar for Investors with \$100,000 or More

Avatar Associates

Institutional and Personal Asset Management (212) 753-7710

MANUFACTURERS HANOVER CORPORATION New York

Consolidated Statement of Condition, June 30, 1976. Table with columns: ASSETS, LIABILITIES, SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY. Total Assets: \$28,797,196,000.

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issue

Table with columns: INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK, U.S. Govt. Bonds, Other Dom. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Total All Bonds. Includes current sales and issues data.

Table with columns: WORLD BANK, U.S. Govt. Bonds, Other Dom. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Total All Bonds. Includes current sales and issues data.

Table with columns: CORPORATION BONDS, U.S. Govt. Bonds, Other Dom. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Total All Bonds. Includes current sales and issues data.

Continued From Page 42

Main table of consolidated trading for N.Y.S.E. Issue, listing various bonds with columns for High, Low, Last, and Net Change.

Table with columns: U.S. Govt. Bonds, Other Dom. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Total All Bonds. Includes current sales and issues data.

Table with columns: U.S. Govt. Bonds, Other Dom. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Total All Bonds. Includes current sales and issues data.

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Table with columns: U.S. Govt. Bonds, Other Dom. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Total All Bonds. Includes current sales and issues data.

American Exchange Bond Trading

Table listing American Exchange Bond Trading with columns for bond names and prices.

Dividends

Table listing Dividends with columns for company names and dividend amounts.

Real Estate advertisement for 'REAL ESTATE MART' featuring news and display advertising of commercial real estate. Includes contact information for The New York Times.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page, possibly a signature or note.

ed Trading

دکور من الاموال

Gas Instruments Doubles Its Earnings and Sales; Other Corporations Report Results

TIMES CO. SHOWS 35.5% PROFIT RISE

Second Quarter's Revenues Increase by 10.9%

ued From Page 39

First quarter ended year-earlier quarterly and food product and drug and distributor had a net income of \$10.5 million, or 83 cents a share, which included the gain of 32 cents from the sale of assets. Sales rose 5 percent to \$804.6 million.

July 17, the Sharon Steel Corp. announced plans to acquire \$1 million shares of McKesson Corp. through an offer of \$27 million of new 8 percent debentures for the same amount of common stock.

McKesson has filed a suit in the U.S. District Court in Chicago, charging that he would acquire the majority of the company.

ANY REPORTS
1976 1975

AMC INC.
1976 1975
Qtr. rev. \$12,245,000
Net income 2,000,000

CALLAHAN MINING
1976 1975
Qtr. rev. \$1,372,000
Net income 220,000

FOREMOST-MEYERSON INC.
1976 1975
Qtr. rev. \$16,931,000
Net income 4,800,000

MORRISON-KNUDSEN INC.
1976 1975
Qtr. rev. \$20,000,000
Net income 3,500,000

RIO GRANDE INDUSTRIES INC.
1976 1975
Qtr. rev. \$23,000,000
Net income 4,500,000

STANDARD OIL CO. (OHIO)
1976 1975
Qtr. rev. \$27,000,000
Net income 5,000,000

VESELY CO.
1976 1975
Qtr. rev. \$1,300,000
Net income 250,000

GENERAL MEDICAL
1976 1975
Qtr. rev. \$11,000,000
Net income 2,000,000

CHRYSLER CORP.
1976 1975
Qtr. rev. \$1,700,000,000
Net income 350,000,000

FRANK'S NURSERY
1976 1975
Qtr. rev. \$1,200,000
Net income 250,000

GLEASON WORKS
1976 1975
Qtr. rev. \$1,500,000
Net income 300,000

WALTON GROUP
1976 1975
Qtr. rev. \$2,000,000
Net income 400,000

AMC INC.
1976 1975
Qtr. rev. \$12,245,000
Net income 2,000,000

AMC INC.
1976 1975
Qtr. rev. \$12,245,000
Net income 2,000,000

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Republic National Bank of New York

Consolidated Statement of Condition

JUNE 30

	1976	1975
ASSETS		
Cash and due from banks	\$ 59,706,029	\$ 66,396,868
Interest bearing deposits with banks	318,393,957	156,187,034
Precious metals	36,250,213	24,737,284
Investment securities:		
U.S. Government obligations	67,222,910	16,164,605
Obligations of U.S. Government agencies	56,649,890	56,798,399
Obligations of states and political subdivisions	104,882,075	135,463,313
Other	58,582,576	27,387,908
Total investment securities	287,317,451	235,814,223
Federal funds sold	96,000,000	42,500,000
Loans, net of unearned income	732,279,981	627,991,798
Less allowance for possible loan losses	(11,309,862)	(9,991,210)
	720,970,119	618,900,588
Customers' liability under acceptances	75,257,794	77,874,934
Bank premises and equipment	13,310,591	13,057,673
Accrued interest receivable	32,882,646	19,037,643
Other assets	59,829,605	43,324,127
Total assets	\$1,699,918,415	\$1,297,830,374
LIABILITIES		
Deposits	\$1,389,805,124	\$1,044,256,284
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase	21,000,000	—
Other liabilities for borrowed money	3,782,210	6,004,923
Acceptances outstanding	77,380,959	78,313,716
Accrued interest payable	64,769,664	37,408,419
Other liabilities	11,720,847	11,237,709
6% & 8% Notes	808,000	808,000
STOCKHOLDERS' EQUITY		
Common stock	21,482,080	21,482,080
Surplus	45,050,511	43,602,511
Surplus representing convertible notes obligation assumed by parent corporation	12,604,000	14,052,000
Undivided profits	51,535,020	40,664,752
Total stockholders' equity	130,671,611	119,801,343
Total liabilities and stockholders' equity	\$1,699,918,415	\$1,297,830,374
Letters of credit outstanding	\$ 63,700,179	\$ 40,992,776

Fifth Avenue at 40th Street, New York, New York 10018
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New York • London • Nassau

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a subsidiary of REPUBLIC NEW YORK CORPORATION
Affiliates and Representatives in:
Beirut, Bogota, Buenos Aires, Caracas, Chiasso, Frankfurt, Geneva, Luxembourg, Manila, Mexico City, Panama City, Paris, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo



Did you know that TIME's ZIP Marketing data system can now provide precise market profiles for 527 products and services?

Maybe it will help me keep up.

Advertising

How Sole Black Agency Makes It

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

There might have been a time around the turn of this decade when black agencies got business from national advertisers that was a form of conscience money. Those "gold rush" days are over, according to Byron Lewis, president of the Uniworld Group, New York's sole remaining full-service black advertising agency.

"There seem to be far fewer companies willing to say they're looking for black agencies," he noted, "but those that are, are doing it for business reasons."

"They're coming to us, not because we're black, but because we can do something for their business," he said.

The Uniworld Group, with 22 employees and some \$6.5 million in billings, specializes in marketing to the black and Hispanic communities. Its client list is a bevy—it includes Gillette, which it just got; Heublein for Smirnoff Vodka, its first client; Avon Products; RCA; R.J. Reynolds Tobacco; and General Motors for corporate advertising to the black market.

Generally speaking, Mr. Lewis says he has found that most of the companies that retain his agency don't know much about the black market with its 25 million people and estimated \$3 billion annual spending power.

"We know all the people important to the black market—the cities and who runs the cities," said Mr. Lewis.

This is a vital need in this special area of marketing since frequently solutions to problems are not necessarily advertising solutions but tactics that involve local merchandising.

For the Quaker Oats Company, for example, Uniworld created a 39-week, 15-minute daily soap opera called "Sounds of the City" that was syndicated to 27 top black radio stations.

Actually, Mr. Lewis, 44-year-old journalism graduate of Long Island University, came up through the black media. The closest he ever got to working in an ad agency before he started one was a three-year stint as a social worker—lots of client contact there.

But trying to sell space in black newspapers in the early 1960's not only taught him the advantages of pluck,



Byron Lewis.

but also enabled him to meet agency people and advertisers who could prove helpful later, Mr. Lewis ended up as vice president and advertising director of Tuesday, a black-oriented supplement for general circulation newspapers.

Next month the Uniworld Group celebrates its seventh anniversary operating profitably. Six other black full-service agencies have closed because of financial failure.

"Now prosperous clients really want to check us out financially," said Gordon Gray, who had joined Mr. Lewis in his office. Mr. Gray, who is white, is an investor in and as well as being its financial consultant. "And that helps us at this point," he added.

"Yes, it does help us, it gives us a competitive edge," added Mr. Lewis. "It makes all of the work we've done worthwhile and it makes you feel that those advertisers are serious."

Saab to N. C. & K.

Norman, Craig & Kummel has won the Saab automobile account, which will be the first wheels it has handled since it parted company with Kaiser's Jeep back in the nineteen fifties.

Saab-Scania of America, Orange, Conn., has named the agency to replace Cox & Company on the \$2.5 million piece of business.

Hotel Account Resigned

Do numbers mean anything

Chrysler Reports Best Quarter; Gain Contrasts With Loss in '75

Continued From Page 39

was much better than expected, especially Simca in France.

"They will pay a dividend, not cosmic but cosmic," he added. "It will be a shot of confidence more than an indication that they have a mountain of money in their cash register."

Chrysler said the 1976 results included British Government grants "which fully covered" losses by Chrysler United Kingdom. But it would not say how much the company lost in Britain. The British Government agreed last winter to underwrite Chrysler losses so that the company would not go through with plans to close factories in Britain.

Recovering Sharply

Chrysler's chairman, John I. Riccardo, and its president, Eugene A. Cafiero, told shareholders in the second-quarter report that most world markets were recovering sharply from the slump last year.

"The company is in solid financial condition," the report

The Dale Carnegie Course gave me the confidence to make difficult decisions.

Donald Fordyce, Executive Vice President, The Manhattan Life Insurance Company, took the course to improve his business presentations, then discovered unexpected benefits.

"I think the best thing I gained was the confidence to make difficult decisions. The course developed other abilities, too. Better understanding of people and how to earn their respect, and how to have empathy instead of apathy toward others. When you have other people supporting your ideas, you can accomplish more."

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- Express ideas concisely and convincingly
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OIL COMPANIES POST HIGHER NET

Continued From Page 39

share, in the quarter, compared with \$42.1 million, or \$1.20 a share, in the like period a year ago.

Marathon Oil's net income rose to \$37.08 million, or \$1.24 a share, from \$34.6 million, or \$1.16 a share, in the quarter last year. In the first half of 1976 Marathon earned \$72.55 million, or \$2.42 a share, against \$52.85 million, or \$1.77 a share, restated, last year.

Standard Oil of Ohio had net income of \$36.6 million, or 95 cents a share, in the quarter, against \$39.1 million, or \$1.04 a share in the quarter last year. In the first half net income reached \$60.9 million, or \$1.58 a share, compared with \$60.3, or \$1.64 a share, on fewer shares outstanding.

Ashland Oil in its third quarter for its fiscal year had net income of \$30.8 million or \$1.12 a share, against \$27.4 million, or \$1.00 a share in the similar 1975 period. In the first nine months, profits reached \$91.2 million, or \$3.34 a share, compared with \$81.3 million, or \$2.98 a share, last year.

Shell's net income was \$164.9 million, compared with \$118 million a year earlier. In the half, Shell earned \$367.2 million, compared with \$222.5 million a year ago. Earnings per share in the quarter this year were \$2.37, compared with \$1.75, in the six months Shell earned \$5.29, compared with \$3.29.

Make sales blossom

Advertise in the Journal. For 10 straight months, ad revenue and lineage have set new monthly records. Singular evidence that Journal advertisers are enjoying the sweet smell of success, too.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL. IT WORKS.

How to get off the ground in the Houston market

(FLIGHT PLAN)

Your airline ad in The Houston Chronicle will reach 63% of all daily Houston newspaper homes. Add The Post and you've doubled your ad but reached only 37% more homes.

Above and below, The Chronicle has more readers. And that includes more households with incomes of \$10,000 or more.

With tighter advertising budgets, The Chronicle becomes a better buy.

You don't need both papers. The Chronicle is all the newspaper you need to take off in Houston.

"I TURNED \$1000 INTO THREE MILLION ... IN REAL ESTATE, IN MY SPARE TIME. TWO FAMOUS MILLIONAIRE AUTHORS WANT TO SHOW YOU HOW TO DO IT."

William Nickerson, who skyrocketed to fame by authoring "How I Turned \$1000 into Three Million in Real Estate—In My Spare Time," has joined forces with Albert J. Lowry, CPM, Author, Lecturer, and successful investor, to sponsor a seminar on "How to Become Financially Independent Today."

Hundreds of thousands of people have learned the eight simple, safe, sure steps to financial security and are using the techniques of these two nationally famous men.

LEARN HOW YOU CAN, TOO! Mr. Lowry and Mr. Nickerson invite you to attend a FREE, ninety-minute "How You Can Do It" lecture at no cost or obligation.

HERE'S WHAT YOU WILL HEAR AT THE FREE LECTURE...

- Why Most People Fail Financially and how others succeed.
- Common investment mistakes... the difference between speculation and investment.
- Errors in buying and selling.
- How the "Sharks" take advantage of your lack of knowledge.
- Comparisons between opening your own business and private investment.
- Creative Financing—A whole new world.
- Poor management and what it costs you... even in your own home.
- Tax Shelters available to the average person.
- How to Avoid paying High Taxes, Legally.
- Finding assets you didn't know you had.
- Great ideas about how you can make money on your own home.
- How to Build a Fortune Today from Scratch.
- A proven eight-step method to Financial Independence.
- A simple, quick way to get the knowledge you need for success.

ATTEND THE FREE LECTURE

The lecture is a ninety-minute introduction to some of the facts that could change your life. We urge you to talk as you listen to one of our Associate Lecturers discuss this important information. No Cost—No Obligation. Only at the following locations...

TUESDAY, JULY 27th - 8:00 PM
WALBURG-ASTORIA BLDG
30th and Park Avenue
Midtown Manhattan

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28th - 8:00 PM
THE PLAZA HOTEL
Fifth Ave. at 59th Street
(Access from Central Pk)

THURSDAY, JULY 29th - 8:00 PM
NEW YORK SHEARSON
(20th Floor Ballroom)
70 Ave. at 59th St., Midtown

Albert J. Lowry
William Nickerson

We're one issue more.

You might say we're breaking the mold.

Only Woman's Day has four issue frequency this fall...the most innovative idea ever to hit the magazine publishing industry.

Woman's Day.

Like TV, only better.

Tired of copies that look like this?

Get the facts on our fool-proof "Toshiba BD-702A Bond" copier in solid black-on-white or on color!

Ultra-high contrast copies are made without streaks or flecks on the paper of your choice, even on your own letterheads. Black tones are deep and solid, lines are crisp and clear, photos reproduce to near perfection. Copy surface readily accepts pen or pencil. Flat bed construction enables copying from almost any type of original material: books, oversize artwork, thick files, and more. And the Toshiba BD-702A saves time, delivering 10 sharp copies per minute, and up to 20 automatically. Saves you money, too by copying on both sides of the sheet.

Another high-value low-cost solution to paperwork problems from your local

Comet office Products Center, Inc.
99 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016 (212) 679-7004

Try a Blonde Dubonnet.

THE TASTY APERITIF

BEFORE LUNCH OR DINNER.

STRAIGHT ON THE ROCKS, OR WITH SODA.

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High volume store.
\$210,000
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New The world's most

صدا من الاصل

AMEX INDEX DOWN LIGHT TRADING

over 1.5 Million Shares,
Lowest Day Since Jan. 2

Stock prices on the American Exchange declined slightly in slow trading of 1.5 million shares—the lowest day since Jan. 2 of this year. The Amex market value closed at 104.57, off 0.08. The over-the-counter market prices also weakened with NASDAQ industrial indexing by 0.34 to 95.78.

The Amex most actively traded list with volume 800 shares. There was no national news about the outflow of the company's anti-drug Naprosyn. The stock closed at 28 1/2, up 3/4. Shares of the Workweek Corporation gained 1/2 to close at 45. The company announced that it was holding binary discussions to sell its rental service divisions to ARA Services.

Firstmark Corporation that it had reached an agreement with Sattler's Inc. to acquire five stores in New York through an exchange of stock. Firstmark gained 3/4 to end at 4 1/2. The over-the-counter market Offshore Gas once led the most actively traded list with volume of 103,247 shares. It closed at 14 1/2. American Express was also active and closed at 39 1/2 on volume of \$6,100.

Trading on the Chicago Options Exchange to 46,859 contracts, with 55,367 on Friday. Amex options trading led to 23,206 contracts, but higher than the 20,000 on Friday.

Cash Prices

Monday, July 26, 1975
(In N.Y. unless otherwise noted.)

	July 26	July 25
2 red. Ch. 80	23.25	23.14
Ch. 80	23.00	23.00
150	23.10	23.00
100	23.00	23.00
50	23.00	23.00
100	23.00	23.00
200	23.00	23.00
300	23.00	23.00
400	23.00	23.00
500	23.00	23.00
600	23.00	23.00
700	23.00	23.00
800	23.00	23.00
900	23.00	23.00
1000	23.00	23.00
MISCELLANEOUS		
100	1.00	1.00
200	2.00	2.00
300	3.00	3.00
400	4.00	4.00
500	5.00	5.00
600	6.00	6.00
700	7.00	7.00
800	8.00	8.00
900	9.00	9.00
1000	10.00	10.00
1100	11.00	11.00
1200	12.00	12.00
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2700	27.00	27.00
2800	28.00	28.00
2900	29.00	29.00
3000	30.00	30.00
3100	31.00	31.00
3200	32.00	32.00
3300	33.00	33.00
3400	34.00	34.00
3500	35.00	35.00
3600	36.00	36.00
3700	37.00	37.00
3800	38.00	38.00
3900	39.00	39.00
4000	40.00	40.00
4100	41.00	41.00
4200	42.00	42.00
4300	43.00	43.00
4400	44.00	44.00
4500	45.00	45.00
4600	46.00	46.00
4700	47.00	47.00
4800	48.00	48.00
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5000	50.00	50.00
5100	51.00	51.00
5200	52.00	52.00
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7200	72.00	72.00
7300	73.00	73.00
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7500	75.00	75.00
7600	76.00	76.00
7700	77.00	77.00
7800	78.00	78.00
7900	79.00	79.00
8000	80.00	80.00
8100	81.00	81.00
8200	82.00	82.00
8300	83.00	83.00
8400	84.00	84.00
8500	85.00	85.00
8600	86.00	86.00
8700	87.00	87.00
8800	88.00	88.00
8900	89.00	89.00
9000	90.00	90.00
9100	91.00	91.00
9200	92.00	92.00
9300	93.00	93.00
9400	94.00	94.00
9500	95.00	95.00
9600	96.00	96.00
9700	97.00	97.00
9800	98.00	98.00
9900	99.00	99.00
10000	100.00	100.00

Business Briefs

U.S. Economy Found Recovering

WASHINGTON, July 26 (UPI)—The Inter-American Development Bank reported today the United States and other industrialized nations were in the midst of economic recovery after suffering through the most severe recession since World War II. But Latin America and most of the rest of the developing world, now feeling the full impact of that recession, will have to wait at least until 1977 for a full economic resurgence, the bank said.

In a 420-page report on the "economic and social progress in Latin America," the bank blamed high world prices for petroleum for most of the deficits suffered over the last three years by industrialized nations, and still being felt by developing countries.

Last year's resurgence of economic growth in the United States and other industrialized nations will work favorably for Latin America this year, the report said. "However, a full resumption of higher [economic] growth rates in Latin America will probably not take place until 1977."

O.E.C.D. Publishes Disclosure Rules

PARIS, July 26 (Reuters)—The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development published minimum disclosure rules in an effort to improve primary and secondary security markets. It said in a communique that the rules are intended to apply to all securities listed or quoted on a stock exchange.

The rules include a stipulation that no person shall offer or sell any security to the public in a member country unless a prospectus has already been published.

The O.E.C.D. rules also cover business and prospects of the issuer, certificates and depositary receipts representing securities, continuous information to the investor and methods of prospectus publication.

OPEC Sets Vienna Meeting

VIENNA, July 26 (Reuters)—Senior ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will meet at OPEC's headquarters here next week for the first time since pro-Arab guerrillas raided the building seven months ago.

OPEC said today that finance ministers from its 13 member states would meet on Aug. 5 for a conference expected to last two days.

There have been unconfirmed reports that they may consider whether oil prices should be increased. OPEC is at present negotiating for a new and more secure headquarters building in Vienna.

Iraq's oil minister, Tayeh Abdul Karim, said his country favored a new rise in oil prices. He said after talks with Austria's trade minister Josef Staribacher, that industrial countries' prices for goods and installations were constantly rising.

Japan to Seek Auto Imports

TOKYO, July 26 (AP)—The Japanese Government will adopt a series of measures to encourage auto imports to Japan, according to local news reports, including aid to small importer-dealers for setting up joint storage facilities and showrooms.

The Japan Development Bank will provide loans for the construction of the facilities, according to the reports. Other Government agencies will be asked to simplify the procedures for handling auto imports.

The decision apparently designed to deflate United States and European criticism over increasing Japanese auto exports.

SOYBEANS DOWN IN SHARP TURN

Drop Permissible Maximum
of 20 Cents a Bushel

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

Soybeans closed down the permissible 20-cent daily limit on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday, reversing Friday's trend.

The selling gained momentum when some professional trader, who had been owner of contracts on Friday, decided to sell yesterday. Rain in the growing areas and predictions of more rain to come influenced their decision. In addition, traders reported little news in a market that moves on rumors or announcements of export sales.

It was apparent, too, that the crop report had been standing aside from the soybean market recently and so had the processors who crush soybeans into oil and meal or use them in other ways. With enough inventory to meet current demand, they have not been buying.

September delivery beans closed at \$6.48 a bushel, down the 20 cents daily limit from Friday's closing price of \$6.68. On Friday, the price jumped the 20 cents daily limit. The swings in the two days indicated the volatility of the market.

Wheat and Corn Also Down

Wheat and corn futures also dropped, with September wheat closing at \$3.48 1/2, down from \$3.54 1/2, and September corn ending at \$2.78 3/4, down from \$2.83 a bushel.

A depressing factor might have been an estimate that European wheat, barley and corn crops would be larger than expected, and a large Canadian wheat crop possibly the second largest in history.

The Chicago Mercantile Exchange yesterday announced plans to start trading platinum contracts if the commodity Futures Trading Commission granted approval. The contract would compete with that of the New York Mercantile Exchange, center for potato trading, where platinum has been traded for some years and has attracted growing interest.

The Chicago Mercantile's proposed contract covers 100 troy ounces of platinum, or twice the size of the New York Mercantile Exchange's contract. Other commodities traded on the Chicago exchange include live cattle, hogs, pork bellies, gold, treasury bills and foreign currencies.

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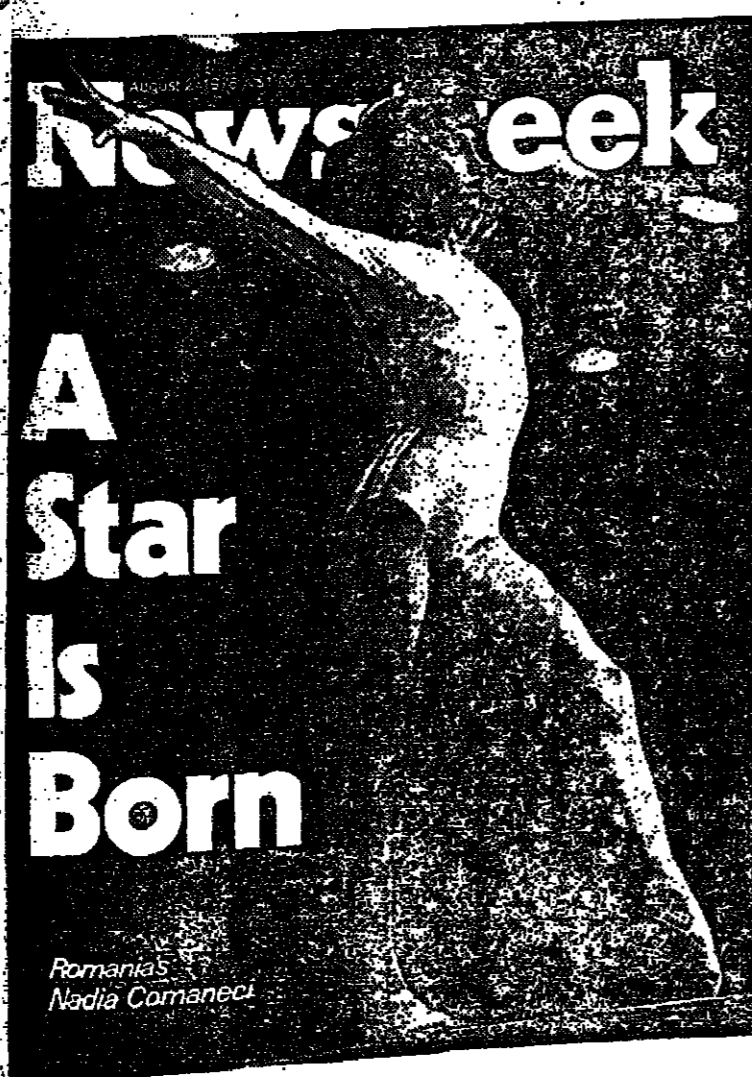
Send resume in confidence to Y 7580 TIMES

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Mass marketing company involved in promotions requires experienced individuals to direct & manage their related goods inventories. Must be knowledgeable in the application of basic inventory record keeping & control techniques, as well as forecasting & establishing safety stock levels. General knowledge of importing & public warehouse helpful. Exposure to the promotion business desired.

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At times she was virtually motionless—freezing herself above bars and beams in portraits of perfect gymnastic form.

Then her 86-pound body would pick up the tempo and become a blur of supple arms and legs, a ballerina in mid-air flight.

Where others hesitated, 14-year old Nadia Comaneci of Romania became even bolder and more breathtaking. The crowd soared with her, gasping and cheering in a crescendo until she made her triumphant bow.

Then there was the inevitable pause, followed by the new explosion of sound as her perfect 10-point score—unprecedented in Olympic gymnastics—was posted.

It was the purest, most joyous theater that the Olympic games can offer, and every twist, leap and smile proved that the star was worthy of her role.

Newsweek's special Olympics coverage follows a princess in flight as well as record-breaking swimmers from the United States and East Germany, gifted American and Russian basketball players, and a heroic gymnast from Japan.

This week, Newsweek reports the news from Montreal to Mars. It's typical of the exciting editorial package that continues to attract 19 million readers every week. And, as it has for the past 8 years, more advertising pages than any other newsweekly.

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American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'MONDAY, JULY 26, 1976' and '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table of stock options trading results, divided into 'American Stock Exchange' and 'Chicago Board'. Includes columns for option type, price, volume, and settlement.

Vertical text on the left side of the options table, containing various notices, legends, and market information.

Small handwritten text at the bottom center of the page.

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Money

Table with columns for Money, Gold, and Foreign Exchange. Includes rates for various currencies and commodities.

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns for Foreign Exchange, listing rates for various international markets.

POTATO GROWERS GET ASSURANCES

Continued From Page 39
ley said. "When we find out
the facts, when it comes to
handing up penalties, I for one
am going to be sure they know
we're around."

Mr. Bagley said in an inter
view that more than 20 inter
gators were working on the
complex case, but that it would
probably be two or three
months before formal charges
were made.

Today's hearing, conducted in
an auditorium surrounded by
the economies of potato fu
tures contracts and whether
changes requested by the New
York Mercantile Exchange
should be approved.

French Franc at 29-Month Low; Gold Price Shows a Modest Gain

Continued From Page 39
tempting to get inflation under
control.
As France climbed out of the
world recession of 1974-75,
unemployment was considered
the major problem. The official
jobless figure has been brought
down to about 945,000 of the
21-million labor force, or
roughly 4.5 percent.

But France is still in the dou
ble-digit inflation bracket while
its major trading partners, the
United States and West Germa
ny, have forced inflation back
to around 6 percent.

The Government has prom
ised a new anti-inflation plan
for September, and the outlin
calls for a strictly balanced
budget, tighter credit curbs and

higher interest rates to restrict
the money supply.
Economists said a prime
cause of inflation in France was
that annual wage increases
averaging 15 to 16 percent
were outstripping productivity
gains of about 10 percent.

The dollar also gained against
the British pound today but lost
ground slightly against the
West German mark, Swiss
franc and Italian lira.

The pound closed in London
at \$1.7765, down from \$1.7825
on Friday. The dollar was fixed
in Milan at 335.70 lire, com
pared with 335.80 on Friday.

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New Jersey 163
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containing 2 1/2 acres, 3000 sq. ft.

Connecticut 171
SOUTHPORT-FAIRFIELD
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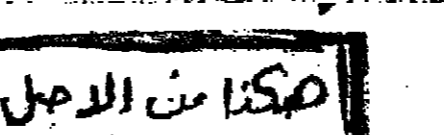
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Long Fight by Williams To Avoid Jail Is Fail

The two-year fight of Calvin Williams, a former State...

Strike by Miners Expands Closing Some Pits

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 26 (AP)—Striking coal miners...

HEROIN SMUGGLER GETS 15-YEAR TERM

A 48-year-old woman who operates a Chinese restaurant...

INDIANA DEATH PENALTY UPSET

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., July 26 (UPI)—The Indiana death penalty law...

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

Table with columns for Page, Page, and various classified ads.

THE ARE

Olympic Fears Stir Border Patrol Shift

FRANKLIN, Vt.—A Border Patrol agent, Sterling Smith, his heavy silver and tan...



Jack E. Gorman, a deputy chief agent, checking security along backwoods road near Franklin, Vt.

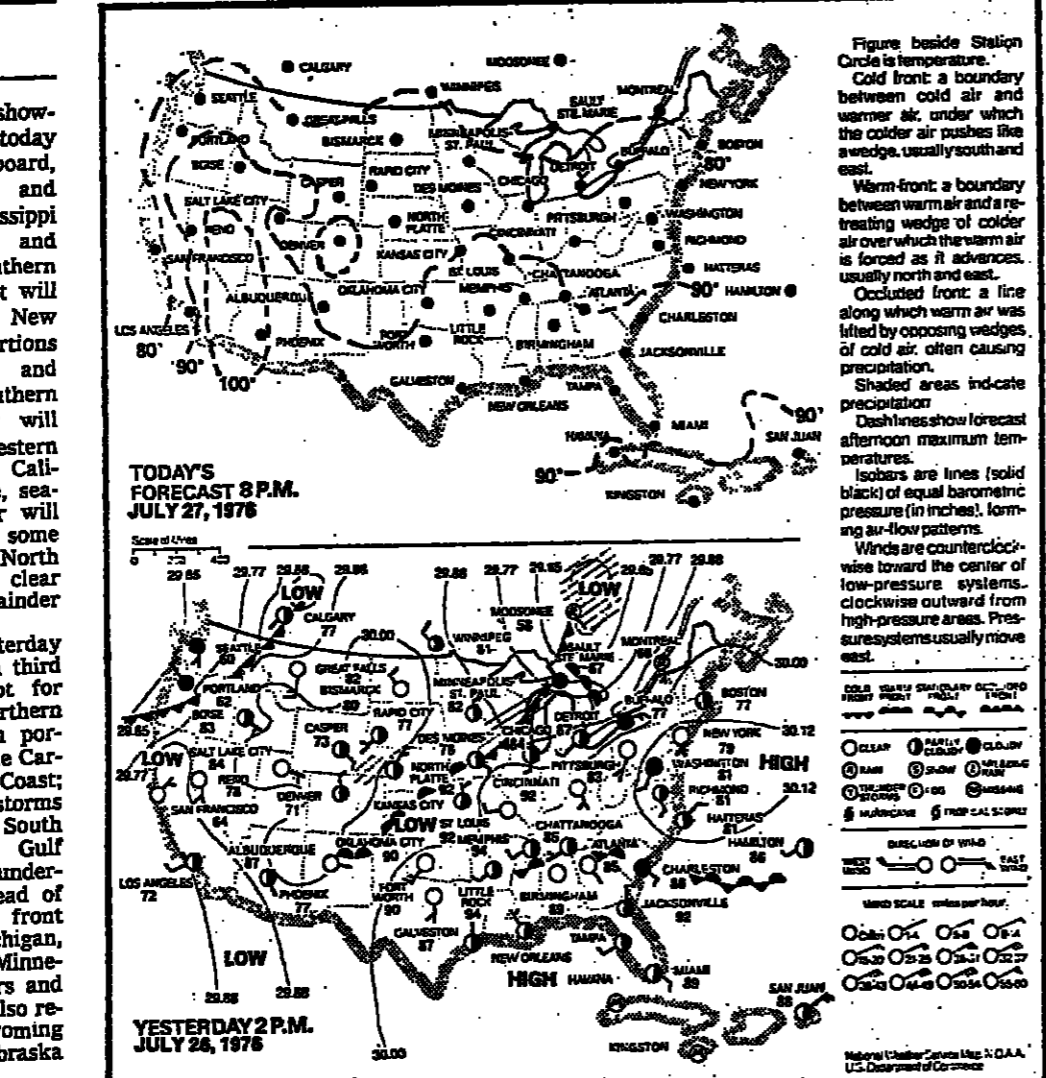
local agent on a 23-foot Penn Yan runabout. All Border Patrol agents begin their service on the Mexican border...

agents say, is that, despite the gates on the back roads, the aliens can come in on foot...

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Showers and thundershowers will be scattered today along the Eastern Seaboard...



Report Finds U.S.-Canada Ties Strained and Likely to Stay So

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—Relations between the United States and Canada are becoming increasingly strained...

Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 5 P.M.) NEW YORK CITY—Partly sunny today...

Extended Forecast

LONG ISLAND AND LOW ISLAND SOUND—Partly cloudy today...

PILOT KILLED ON L.I. IN AIR COLLISION

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1 The East 23d Street seaplane base in the East River...

United Hospital Fund Picks Campaign Chief

The United Hospital Fund of New York has named DeWitt Peterkin Jr. as chairman...

U.S. Cities

Table listing weather conditions for various U.S. cities including Buffalo, Albany, and Boston.

Abroad

Table listing weather conditions for various international locations including London, Paris, and Tokyo.

Shipping/Mails

Table listing shipping schedules and mail services for various destinations.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page, possibly a signature or note.